The Grenada County Weekly

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THIS PAGE WAS "PIED' AT PRESSTIME – TH[illegible] THE MESS!

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

Flash: Squire Charlie D. Boushe, 93, died peacefully in his sleep Wednesday night. Details next week.

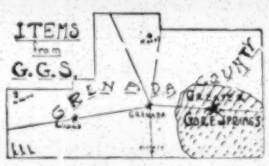
For the first time, Andrew dropped the first page as he was carrying it to put on the press. It is messed up all over the floor. Printers call it "pied". This happened just before presstime, hence this page is in a helluva mess. Articles "pied" on this page, will appear next week. Excuse it, please.

Elsewhere reference is made to Jack Morris. We should have said GUS Morris.

Many articles, intended for THIS week, will just have to appear NEXT week.

We are sorrowful about this mess, but errors occur in the best regulated newspapers.

Assumes Vice Presidency At Grenada Bank



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chamberlain and Janie spent Sunday in Greenwood with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cooley.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trussell on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Mrs. Annie Tharpe, of Grenada; Mrs. H. B. Childs, Pattie Jo Marter, Webster County.

Mr. and Mrs. Hom L. Birchfield of Kilmichael were Sunday visitors in the Jack Clanton home.

Hymn singing from the Broadman Hymnal will take place in Pleasant Grove Baptist Church on Sunday, March 29 at 2:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend and participate.

A-3c James R. Chamberlain arrived Tuesday from Chanute, Ill. for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chamberlain and family. He will leave on March 25 for Dow AFB, Maine.

The Senior Class will sponsor a basketball game, Holcomb vs. Gore Springs in G. S. gym March 24, at 7:30 p. m. Cookies, cakes, candy, pop corn, coffee and cold drinks will be sold. Admission 15c and 30c.

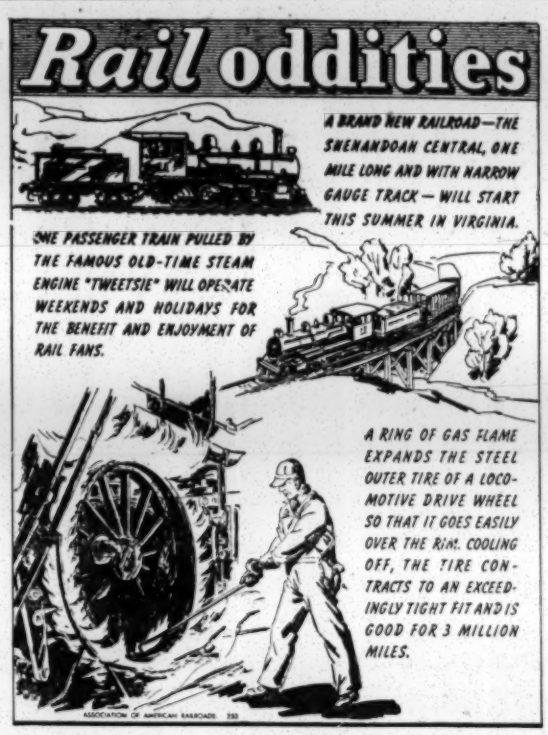
The high school Senior Class, assisted by members of the Junior Class will present "Everybody's Crazy Now", a three-act comedy, at 8:00 p. m. Friday, March 13 in the school auditorium. The cast includes the following: Frances Havens, Bobbie Jo Harward, Janie Trusty, Gladys Carpenter, Sonny Lindsey, Bryan Davis, Ray Havens, Paul Windham, Martha Ann Worsham, Bill Carter. Admission, 15 and 35 cents.

Donald Phillips spent the weekend with Harry Phillips at Miss. College.

Marlene Johnson submits the following report: "The Gore Springs 4-H and FFA are willingly working together in a beautification project on the school campus. The boys built a strong wire fence around it. Then the seventh and eighth grade girls, with the help of Mr. Gerel Stevens, area Forest Ranger made plantings of long leaf and loblolly pines. The entire group set rambling roses and mimosas trees. Members of the home ec. department pruned shubbery and transplanted jonquils, violets and verbena near the home ec. building. The FHA observed "Slave Day" and sold themselves to the boys for five cents an hour. The girls polished shoes, ran errands and attended classes for them. A nice sum of money was collected."

Mrs. Jack Rose and daughter, Patricia, returned to their home in Greenwood on Tuesday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Griffis Shaw.

Friends of Mrs. Annie Leverette regret that illness continues, and hope that she will soon enjoy good health.


Rail oddities
A BRAND NEW RAILROAD—THE SHENANDOAH CENTRAL, ONE MILE LONG AND WITH NARROW GAUGE TRACK—WILL START THIS SUMMER IN VIRGINIA.
ONE PASSENGER TRAIN PULLED BY THE FAMOUS OLD-TIME STEAM ENGINE "TWEETSIE" WILL OPERATE WEEKENDS AND HOLIDAYS FOR THE BENEFIT AND ENJOYMENT OF RAIL FANS.
A RING OF GAS FLAME EXPANDS THE STEEL OUTER TIRE OF A LOCOMOTIVE DRIVE WHEEL SO THAT IT GOES EASILY OVER THE RIM. COOLING OFF, THE TIRE CONTRACTS TO AN EXCEEDINGLY TIGHT FIT AND IS GOOD FOR 3 MILLION MILES.
ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN RAILROADS

First Methodist Church News

This week, Rev. Felix Sutphin, pastor, is conducting Religious Emphasis Week at Parkinston Jr. College.

Next Monday, Miss Barbara Tyler, director of Christian Education, will leave for Leesburg, Fla. where she will attend an interdenominational South Eastern Jurisdiction Recreation Laboratory. She will return to Grenada March 26.

Last Wednesday night, neighborhood prayer meetings were held in 26 Methodist homes in Grenada.

$70,447.70 IN BUILDING FUND OF 1ST BAPTIST

As of last week, $70,447.70 had been raised at the First Baptist Church for construction of an educational annex.

TThe goal is $100,000.

Mr. and Mrs. James Trussell and sons of Batesville visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Marter and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Trussell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Tyner and Harold Ray Tyner of Canton met their daughter and sister, Mrs. Tom Cathey and daughter Jeannie of Columbus, Ga. in the home of Mr. and Mrs F. E. Gillon for a visit on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gillon of Minter City visited Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gillon and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gillon on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. G. Shaw and Mrs. Sam Gillon were privileged to hear Miss Mildred Dilling, world famous harpist presented in concert by Grenada Community Concerts at the elementary school auditorium Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brown and children of Ashland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mitchell. They came especially to visit Mr. Mitchell who is recovering from a recent illness. He received treatment in Grenada Hospital last week.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cohea and family were Mrs. Hattie Matthews and grandson of Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dooley and sons; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cohea, Alva; Mrs. J. W. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Elston Tharpe and daughters, Grenada.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Shultz and sons have returned to their home in Mobile following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Johnson.

—$286.38 IN METERS—

Sam Ferguson, traffic officer, reported this week that there was $286.38 in the parking meters Monday morning when he made his rounds.

SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS
(By Rex R. Blue, SCS)

The Grenada County Soil Conservation District Commissioners met last Thursday to plan a program for "Conservation Land Use Emphasis Week" to be held throughout Mississippi April 6-12. At that time various agencies, and groups will be urged to emphasize conservation and better use in their programs.

Commissioners attending the meeting were L. J. Doak, J. W. Martin, and W. H. Clark. C. O. Sennett represented the Extension Service, and Rex Blue the SCS.

David Dubard has planted approximately one mile of multiflora rose fence along Highway No. 7 on their farm at Dubard. The roses will make a "living fence."

H. V. Phillins of Pleasant Grove is also planting a rose fence on his farm.

A number of District Cooperators have planted trail plots of Coastal Bermuda for demonstration purposes and as a source of stolons for other plantings. The land was diked and fertilized and made into shallow rows 3 feet apart. Bermuda stolons were pushed into the ground with a notched stick (as in setting potatoes). The stolons were set 18 inches to 3 feet apart or about 500 stolons (5 bushels) per acre.

Farmers planting Costal Bermuda were W. E. Smith, Jr., Leonard Tilghman, J. H. Caldwell, J. W. Martin L. J. Doak, T. J. Staten, J. G. Shaw, Colin Campbell, and A. M. Yopp. A number of other farmers placed their orders for Bermuda.

Now is Kudzu planting time. If you desire crowns or seedlings contact your local SCS workers. Crowns may be purchased for about $10.00 per thousand. One thousand crowns will plant an acre.

50 BORN; 30 DIES HERE IN FEB.

During February in Grenada Co., 50 were born and 30 died, according to Miss Cornie Perry, registrar of Vital Statistics.

Of the deaths, 15 were white and 15, colored. Twenty white children were born and 30, colored. Two were stilborn, one white and one colored.

Other statistics: LLive births, nonresident, 3 white and 1 colored. Deaths, non-resident, 4 white, 1 colored. Live births in hospitals, 20 white and 2, colored. Deaths in hospital, 8 white and 5 colored. Stillbirths in hospital, 1 white nad 1, colored. Deaths under 1 month, 1 white and 3, colored. Deaths under 1 year, 1 white, colored. none.

Livestock - Poultry Show On Square Monday

The annual 4-H Club Livestock and Poultry Show will be held on the Square in Grenada Monday, March 16 at 2 p. m.

The following boys will exhibit beef animals: Ben McElwrath, Jr., Marshal Staten, James (Joe) Perry, Jimmy Quinn, Joe Taylor, Billy Phillips, Byron Hunter, Jr., W. A. Hayward, Jr., Hayes Branscome, Robert Meredith, Billy Meredith, and Charlene Hovis. Charles Costilow, Sidney Costilow and Charles Tribble will exhibit dairy animals.

Along with the judging of the animals there will be a type demonstration on each breed of cattle. These 4-Hers have devoted many hours to feeding and training these animals for show. They have some of the best cattle in Grenada County.

After the County Show the above boys and girls will carry their animals to the Northwest Miss. Livestock and Poultry Show being held in Batesville March 16, 17, 18 and 19. The poultry and hogs will be judged Tuesday; the beef and dairy cattle Wednesday and the sale Thursday. Wednesday night there will be a greased pig contest, milking contest and parade of champions.

Grenada County will also have the following judging teams to participate in the 4-H Club judging contest: Livestock, Dairy and Poultry.

Farmers Asked To Plant Less Cotton

Farmers should plant a little less than 5 acres of cotton this year for each 6 planted last year if they are to avoid proclamation of marketing quotas for the 1954 crop, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson recently stated.

"Good land use on some individual farms" the Secretary continued "may require even greater reductions than the average. Supplies above the 'quota' level would of course have an adverse effect on prices."

A national cotton crop of 12 to 12.5 million bales is being recommended for 1953. Secretary Benson explained that the good cotton crops of the last 2 years have supplied the needs for domestic consumption and exports and have also rebuilt reserve supplies. At the same time export demand has been falling off.

With total disappearance of cotton during the 1953-54 marketing season estimated at 12 to 12.5 million bales and the carry-over indicated at about 4.1 million bales, the previously announced goal of 13 million bales would bring the supply situation dangerously close to the level at which legislation directs the proclamation of marketing quotas.

On the other hand if farmers voluntarily adjusts supplies to producing a 1953 crop of 12 to 12.5 million bales, the prospective carry-over would be reduced and adequate working stocks would still be provided.

Under permanent provisions of law the 1953 farm cotton acreage will not affect the 1954 farm allotment on most farms.

—I LOVE MY DOG—
(By Mrs. J. M. Bryant)

(Dedicated to my little grandson in Savannah, Tenn.)

I love my little dog but it's a thing 'Money' can't seem to see.

She thinks little Snowball and I are as bad as can be.

I don't believe she understands little dogs and little boys.

God meant for them to play together and make lots and lots of noise.

I run and play without very much gladness in my heart

Not knowing what day or hour my little dog and I must part.

Often I hear 'Money' say "I wish that dog would run away".

Dogs don't leave little boys with whom they like to play.

If Snowball was carried off and drowned or even given away.

How could Daddy and 'Money' stand my tears from day to day?

That Grandma Bryant's children could never own a dog has hurt her many years.

Not only made her heart ache but caused her tears.

Grandpa Bryant always said to make room for a dog he'd never take part,

SPORTSMAN COLUMN
(By C. C. Hamby, Sr.)

Attention: all sportsmen, members of the Grenada County Conservation League, all business men, members of Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club and all organizations of Grenada:

There will be a business meeting of the Grenada County Conservation League at City Hall March 20th at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

Discussing of electing of officers for the year of 1953. Election of these officers will come at a later date. Discuss this among yourselves at this meeting.

Mr. Knight with the Vicksburg Engineers, who will have charge of all sites on the Grenada Dam, will be the principle speaker. It will be the interest of all of us in and around Grenada to hear Mr. Knight and find out from him the progress of all these sites and the possibilities of developing this million dollar enterprise that you read about in the Commercial Appeal a few days ago.

This year of 1953 and next year 1954 will be the most important years in future years of the progress Grenada will have in developing this recreation center and other sites of the Grenada Dam. There is lots we can do, there is much work and planning we must do. We the people of the Grenada County League, should make a start right now, at present, to get the Game and Fish Commission to construct and put in all the motes they possibly can in the area where the permanent pool stage will be. This certainly should be done before they begin to impound the water inside the dam. This summer will be the time (I think) while there is no water in the dam area so they can see where to put them and how to build these motes and properly mark them. By all means these motes should be built in this reservoir. It is my opinion to do this before the water is impounded behind the level I made a trip to [illegible] Lake, Lake Ferguson, Lake Washington and Buck Lake on the Mc[illegible] River and saw those motes the S[illegible] Game and Fish Comm[illegible] have had the [illegible] these motes and I imagine they [illegible] to the [illegible] to [illegible] down somewhere and I failed [illegible] these motes. Of course this [illegible] with the money and time [illegible] but I think it would have been much better to build our motes in Grenada Dam before the water gets to over the land. This can and will be worked out with the Engineers and the State G. and F. Comm. Also we have a problem in and around this vast reservoir land in planting cover and feed for quails. Also our reservoir should be and could be made one of the best duck and geese preservations and public shooting grounds in the South if it is properly developed.

Wake up Grenada — come to the meeting. Join the Grenada County Wildlife League. Strong, active league in Grenada can and will do more than you think. Help out as this is in Grenada County. It belongs to Grenada County, take advantage of it all, don't wait years like the people in and around Sardis, Batesville and Oxford did before they realized the opportunity they had in Sardis Reservoir. And dont wait until someone from Natchez or Biloxi or Arkansas or Tennessee comes in and gobbles this up. I have been told people from hundreds of miles of Grenada were bickering with the Engineers for all these sites. The Grenada County Wildlife League wants the site they picked out, so help us out. Come to this meeting--be a member of the club.

Heart disease killed 10; cancer, 2; pneumonia, 6; apoplexy, 2; nephritis, 2; and accidents, 1.

There's room for anything if first you make room in your heart.

When I grow up to be a man and I'm growing a little each day.

About important things of life I'll sure have my say.

If I ever have a little boy one of the first things I'll do.

Get him a dog for a friend a friend that's true blue.

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER . . . EDITOR-OWNER
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER . . . PUBLISHER
SOCIETY EDITOR, ADVERTISING MANAGER AND CHIEF CENSOR
ANDREW WHITAKER . . . MECHANICAL SUPT.
ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER ON AUGUST 7, 1947, AT THE POST OFFICE AT GRENADA, MISSISSIPPI, UNDER ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 8, 1879. EACH THURSDAY.

GRENADA COUNTY NEWS A SPECIALTY
OTHER NEWS USED ONLY IN AN EMERGENCY

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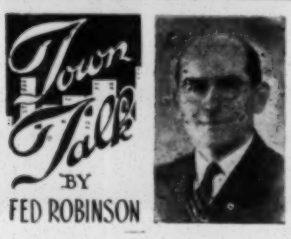


We are back in Arkansas after ten days journey to New York City and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. It was strictly a pleasure trip and one we have wanted to make for a long time. We were impressed with the strength and permanency upon which the Yankees build everything. From Harrisburg, Pa. to NYC they run their trains by electricity, and do they scoot over the miles on miles of four-track heavy ballast railroad rails . . . their state capitol at Harrisburg is a native stone building and along the top sill is engraved the name of every county in the state alluding to the fact their state capitol truly represents every county and all the people. If they build a house, a barn or a fence they put it up or down in a way that will last forever. In Pittsburgh we saw many houses 2 to 3 stories high built on lots of 20 feet in width occupying every inch of every inch of the land property and right up against it will be another house just like it. Wonder what they could do with some of the Suoth's wide open spaces. We saw plots of ground where old junked autos had been placed, and would you think the old car bodies would be scattered over the whole countryside like we do them down here? No, they were placed two deep - riding piggy-back . . . and in neat rows so as to take as little space as possible. Often times the train would whiz by a huge factory building so close to the train it seemed only inches in the clear. Near New York City we saw parking areas filled with thousands of automobiles left there by workers in the city 20 to 30 miles away and who return from the big city on double-deck trains in the evening to get their cars and drive home from there. Some of these people spend two hours or more getting to their jobs in the morning and even longer getting home in the big rush in the evening. What a country!! No wonder all those people looked so weary.

In contrast to all that, there is a little town, and a very old town, up east of Pittsburgh named Leechburg which nestles around the elbow of the Kisiminitas River, where we visited for a quiet hour last Sunday in the home of a refined and dignified retired school teacher by the name fo Miss Bertha Anderson, 219 Second Street. She was born there in the little village seventy-seven years ago, and has never been to the South and now never expects to come, yet this kindly little lady entertained us with all the gracious courtesy one would expect to find in Vicksburg or New Orleans. So, we cannot say the "Northerners" are all cold hearted and indifferent. I found an old blackened penny in Miss Anderson's front yard, and as far as I can see the Lincoln picture on it is exactly the same as Lincoln pennies we have here in Arkansas, so we conclude then we Rebels and our Yankee friends are all Americans and belong in the Brotherhood of man under the Fatherhood of God, and never again will I say the northern or eastern peoplles are any different than we are.

Saying the people in the East make bigger and better things than we usually see in the south, reminds me of an old clock Jack Anderson of Pittsburgh has. It was made in 1854 and thats ninety-nine years ago and alto the "works" is no bigger than your fist the old clock keeps perfect time. Jack said the old clock was made carefully by the hands of a master clock maker and proves that a thing is not necessarily useless because it is old provided it has the right kind of stuff in it. I wonder if Jack was trying to say the size of a clock or a man was less important, than the kind of stuff he was made of.

—Ped.

Grenada City School Honor Roll

SIXTH GRADE: Honor: Mary Bess Parks, Cynthia Dubard, Bill Benoist, Karen Williamson. Hon. Mention: Rodney Hammonds, Donnie Crenshaw, Carolyn Worsham.

SEVENTH GRADE: Honor: Earl Carson, Martha Grant, Sandra Matthews, Glenda Shipp. Hon. Mention: James Hemphill, Thomas Willingham, Myrna Martin, Bertha Jane Oliver.

8TH GRADE: Honor: Spivey Douglas, Sandra Paschal, Charlotte Simmons, Martha Fay Williams. Hon. Mention: Walter Chapuis, Carolyn Blue, Yuonne Nadeau.

9TH GRADE: Honor: Barbara Hemphill, Camelle Shephard, Mamie Willingham, Helen Kimbrough. Hon. Mention: Ruby Allen, Louise Dykes, Evelyn Godbold, Velma Lott, Ann Mixon, Shirley Perry.

10TH GRADE: Honor: Gerald Leverette, Bobby Vance, Nell Rose Bain, Nancy Pittman. Hon. Mention: Sam Caruthers, Alma Dubard, Virginia Harris, Mary Lawrence, Shirley Stoker, Mildred Williams.

11TH GRADE: Honor: Charles Davis, John McEachin, Zoe Ann Grigsby, Marjorie King, Martha Thomas.

Hon. Mention: Kenneth Mixon, Peggy Evans, Barbara McMahan.

12TH GRADE: Honor: Shirley Campbell, Martha Carpenter, Fredia Juchheim, Shirley Wagner.

Hon. Mention: Margaret Bailey, Peggy Hairald.

BURNES TATUM GETS DIPLOMA

Burnes Tatum, formerly chief of police in Grenada and now public safety director of the University, was among 27 law officers who graduated from the Mississippi Law Enforcement Institute held last week at Ole Miss.

It was conducted by the FBI.

LENTEN SERVICES AT ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

(Rev. J. Marshal Frye, Rector)

SUNDAY: Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church School, 9:30 a. m. Regular Services Sermon, 11 a. m. Holy Communion on 1st Sunday each month, 7:30 an 11 a. m.

TUESDAY: Holy Communion, 7:00 a. m.

WEDNESDAY: Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m.

THURSDAY: Evening Prayer, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY: Litany, 7:30 p. m.

The banquet, served by Tommie Daras, was paid for by the Board of Supervisors, Chamber of Commerce, Advisory Council and Farm Bureau.

Me and Ike.

DR. WHEELER JOHNSON
CHIROPRACTOR
Office, Masonic Temple — Phone 242

Announcing
the appointment of
AUBREY H. LAIRD
as
Sales Manager Of
Bill Hannan Motor Co.
Mr. Laird invites all his friends to call on him.

HOME HINTS

BY FRANCES FORTENBERRY

Home Economics Director Miss. Power & Light Co.

MRS. SHOVELER

No woman's hand ever was made to hold a coal shovel.

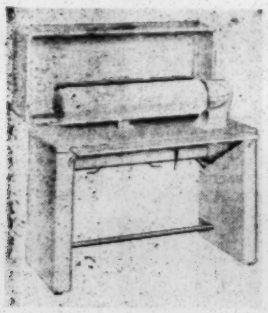
That sentence is what advertising people call a "stopper." It's a statement which wins your attention in a flash; stops you, in other words.

Nor was any woman's hand ever made to hold a coal shovel. And yet, that is virtually what any woman is forced to do when she does a week's ironing, by methods which are not up-to-date. Lifting an ordinary hand-iron the hundreds of times it takes to do an average ironing is the equal of shoveling three to five tons of coal.

A woman would be aghast, wouldn't be able to believe her own ears, if her husband were to ask her to do such work. Yet she does do it, every time she irons a family ironing.

It is not right. It can affect her physical well being, and often does. It can affect her mental attitude toward life, and often does.

"Stay off your feet," a woman's doctor will warn her. And having moved an iron back and forth for two or three hours, or longer, is it any wonder that a homemaker ends up with no heart in preparing dinner; comes to the end of her day resentful, even although unconsciously, toward a domestic state of affairs which sentences her to such drudgery?



And yet any homemaker can appeal that sentence, and win in a higher court. She can make her husband get her an ironer.

He leaves every morning for an office, or a store, or a shop, or a factory, where he wouldn't put up for a minute with equipment, or tools, or machines, like those his grandfather had. But it's all right for his wife to keep on "drudging" along with something from the same era.

In your mind, right now, run through your list of household appliances and homemaking equipment. There is not a thing of the kind in your house which is as old-fashioned as your hand-iron. It hasn't been changed in hundreds and hundreds of years. Oh yes, it is shiny now, and heated by electricity, but it's actually the old "smoothie" of ancient days, when it was a smooth-bottomed bowl, with coals in it to supply the heat.

Why, we can go even further back than that. Earlier, fabrics were pressed into some semblance of smoothness by rubbing them with a rounded stone.

But—came the automatic ironer which we have today. They have been around for a longer time than many persons realize. The trouble is that the first ones made for the home were too big, clumsy. Women would not put up with them, and rightly so. But today's ironers, how sleek, and fight, and easily handled they are! No wonder millions of them are in use. No woman's hand now has to hold a coal shovel.

JITNEY-JUNGLE RECIPE OF THE WEEK!
OLD FASHION ONION SOUP
(By Mrs. J. G. Gully, DeKalb, Miss.)

One soup bone with bits of meat. Add white part of 2 bunches of Sppring onions. Flavor soup stock with salt and pepper. Boil until done. Thicken by adding 2 tablespoons full of corn meal, and one tablespoon full of flour, mix in small amount of cold water. Pour into hot stock, cook a short time, serve.

JITNEY-JUNGLE
East Side of Square — Al Gully, Owner

"I'm Going To Be A 'Rah Rah' Boy!"

We'd like to point out it's not a bit too early to start planning this young man's education, or to begin a nest egg to help launch him in his chosen career. Other parents have Accounts for thier children. Why don't YOU start one—for yours?

Grenada Bank
MEMBER F. D. I. C.

North Mississippi Sales Company is your market for all livestock. You are assured of market prices at all times and also the advantages of having competitive bidding on every animal.

We will be glad to send a truck for your livestock any Thursday for a very reasonable charge. The Auction starts promptly at 12:30 P. M. Thursdays.

NORTH MISSISSIPPI SALES COMPANY
Charles Perry, Owner
Day Phone 864 — Night Phone 678J-1

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GEORGE DENLEY
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State Geared To Meet Natural Disasters, Wartime Emergency

Private industry, state operated agencies and Civil Defense organizations throughout Mississippi are cooperating today in a program to cope with emergencies and natural disasters which are far more imminent to the average Mississippian than the possibility of a man-made atom bomb attack.

Federal law only recently recognized natural disasters as a phase of Civil Defense, but under Mississippi's law which incorporated it more than a year ago, the State Civil Defense Council has worked closely with other organizations in perfecting plans to meet such emergencies.

In organizing other interested groups throughout the state to be prepared for peacetime emergencies such as floods, fires and storms, the Council feels that such groups can under Civil Defense be ready for wartime duty and national emergencies.

Training people to protect themselves, evacuation of casualties and the care of refugees is an important phase of civil defense which ties in beautifully in time of flood, fire, during severe storms or in case of other similar disasters.

Coordination of existing agencies and the planned use of their respective facilities, both state and private, is already an accomplished goal in Mississippi, which benefited tremendously during the excessively dry season of last fall.

Fires which broke out all over the state as a result of the drought laid waste to thousands of acres of valuable timberland and destroyed millions of seedling trees. Yet as serious as these fires were, authorities agree that the toll would have been much heavier had it not been for the coordinated efforts of the various state, federal and private agencies throughout the state.

Mississippi's first forest protection system began with creation of the State Forestry Commission 25 years ago. Since that time federal, state and private interests have established a protective system which guards literally millions of acres of forests in a majority of the state's 82 counties.

Towers, two-way radio equipment, vigilant observers and a battery of fire-fighting equipment is ready at the first sign of danger to go into action. Today all protection facilities of this kind, including those of such private holdings as International Paper Company, Masonite, Flintkote, and other owners of smaller holdings are tied into a cooperative system for fighting fires.

An excellent example of how these separate though well coordinated crews work was illustrated last November 6th in a forested section bordering on Kemper and Lauderdale counties.

State Forestry crews were called to the area to fight a fire which had gained considerable headway in excessively dry underbrush. Realizing upon arrival that more crews would be needed, help was asked from the nearby Flintkote Company plant at Meridian. Two crews were sent in from Flintkote and one from Lauderdale county, making five crews in all on the scene.

With visibility so poor that it limited organized fire-fighting methods, a private plane was called in to direct activities from the air via radio.

Another similar fire broke out on the same day in Issaquena county in the Delta, an entirely different section of the state. Forestry service crews fought the fire for 24 hours but finally had to rely on help called in from Anderson-Tully Lumber Company at Vicksburg. After unsuccessful attempts to check the blaze, radio was used to call in volunteers. Seventy-five additional men showed up, and the fire was checked on the third day with a loss of approximately 20,000 acres of timberland.

Cooperation such as illustrated in these two cases is secured regularly by the State Forestry Commission in its efforts to protect Mississippi's valuable forest lands.

Soon trained observers in 145 towers maintained by the State Forest Service, 37 towers in national forests and observation posts of private holdings will be utilized in a "Severe Storm Warning Network" for the state.

The need for such warning system is reflected in records of storm disasters since 1916. During this period an average of 23 people have lost their lives through tornadoes or severe storms each year, and only seven counties—Choctaw, Greene, Hancock, Jefferson Davis, Montgomery, Perry and Stone—have escaped their wrath.

Tornadoes have hit Lee County 12 times during that period, once disasterously for Tupelo; Jasper 11 times, Washington 11 times, and Lauderdale 10 times.

The new storm warning system will make it possible for observers in forest fire towers through cooperation of the U. S. Weather Bureau to secure information and issue warnings regarding severe local storms that might endanger life and property.

Agencies and organizations which will cooperate in the warning network include: Mississippi Highway Patrol, Mississippi Military District, State Forest Service, U. S. Forest Service, Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mississippi Service Station Operators Association and the Weather Bureau at Jackson.

The state is being divided into districts and a coordinated plan set up for reporting information on such storm conditions.

Reports of such storms when received at designated stations would be relayed as soon as possible to weather bureaus, the information quickly studied by trained weather bureau personnel, and local warnings issued to specific areas believed to be in the path of the approaching disaster.

Weather bureau offices in Memphis, Jackson, Vicksburg, Meridian and Mobile will be responsible for issuing the warnings to specified counties in their districts.

By bringing all existing facilities, both manpower and mechanical, into a well knit and cooperative state-wide organization, Mississippi's Civil Defense Council hopes to carry out the basic philosophy of a civil defense program—the job of saving lives and property.

Trained observers, working from state, federal and private forest fire observation towers throughout Mississippi, are on the alert today to spot not only fires in our forest but are being called into a state-wide "Storm Warning System" which is designed to save lives and property und r Mississippi's civil defense program.

Almost all of Mississippi's forest lands in the 82 counties today are under the protective watch of guardians like the observer shown above.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Scripture: Matthew 25:14-46.
Devotional Reading: Ezekiel 34:20-27.

Accountable to God

Lesson for March 15, 1953

WE all know that "responsible" is a good word, even if we might have a hard time saying exactly what it means. A person feels responsible when he knows that it's up to him to make good, and knows that some one will have the right to ask him: What about it? Somebody knows about this job I am doing, somebody cares, so I will have to give him an account of what I have done. I shall have to satisfy him that I have done my best. If I fail, he will lay me out for it. If I succeed, he will praise me and see that I get my reward.

• • •

The Irresponsible

People shift into grades, just as peas or potatoes do, only not on the basis of size. People can be graded according to their sense of responsibility. At the bottom of the human heap are the **irresponsible.** This doesn't include babies and idiots, who can't help it. The irresponsibles who really cause trouble in the world are the people who ought to be responsible, but aren't. They can't be depended on to do any job well, or at all. They never hold any job long. They have no pride in their work, no self-respect. They never carry their end of the log, they neither work nor worry, and they are no good.

Dr. Foreman

Some distance above the irresponsible type are those who will give an accounting only to themselves. They don't like supervision, they don't like to ask if what they are doing satisfies anybody but themselves. They don't want their work or their lives inspected. If they suit themselves that is all they ask. Such persons make good artists, but they are too often undependable and antisocial, because they just don't care what other people think. It is a childish attitude, after all. We all go through this stage; but if we don't pass beyond it we really cannot call ourselves grown up.

• • •

"Is He Well Liked?"

On a higher level are those whose "boss" is popular opinion. Willy, in "The Death of a Salesman," keeps asking the same two questions about everybody. "Is he liked?" and "Is he **well** liked?" Willy would feel the world caving in on him if he could not say "yes" to both questions about himself. One thing that makes "Death of a Salesman" one of the most moving tragedies of our time, is that Willy finds out, too late, that a man can be well liked and still a failure. Popular opinion makes a poor boss.

Above Willy's level are those who feel accountable, not to everybody and anybody, but to the "best people." If they can satisfy a small but select group they are quite contented.

If such a person is an artist, he will crave a good word from perhaps just one discriminating critic. If he is a legislator, he will receive special gifts from special people and he will vote to please those people. These persons may have high standards (it depends on the kind of people they try to please) but they do not often serve the public well, just because they really don't care for the public nor for what people may think.

• • •

To God Alone

There is, after all, one final Judge. There is One whom all men are responsible, to whom we must give an account of ourselves. At the very top grade of humanity are those who heart's deep prayer is to be pleasing to God. This is the highest form that responsibility can take.

Now this need not be in conflict with accountability to man. Only a stupid hired man would say to the farmer: "I don't care whether you like the way I handle the tractor. I'm working to please God, not you." A person who will not do his best on his job is not likely to please the Lord. Nevertheless, in the long run, it is God's voice we shall all have to hear, and his verdict is what will count. And as Jesus so vividly prophesied, the thing God wants most to inquire about is how we treated our fellow-men.

Humanity is everybody's business. No matter how well we may please our various bosses in this world, or how well we do our particular jobs, we shall not be a success, after all, if we have failed in God's eyes.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Plumbing Code Ordinance

The following ordinance was introduced, its adoption moved and seconded and put to a vote by sections and then as a whole, Councilmen J. M. Talbert, J. C. Calk, H. J. Ray, Jr., R. H. Trusty, and L. D. Boone, Jr. voting for its passage, Councilmen none voting against same and Councilmen R. L. Bardwell being absent and not voting, it was declared duly adopted and entered on the minutes and published as required by law as follows:

An ordinance amending an ordinance entitled "An ordinance promulgating and adopting a plumbing code for the City of Grenada, creating the office of Plumbing Inspector, providing for his appointment and compensation, prescribing his duties, requiring a surety bond of persons engaged or engaging in the business of plumbing, empowering the plumbing inspector with special powers, providing penalties for violation of this ordinance, repealing that part of Chapters 25 and 26, of the Grenada Code of 1930, etc." so as to rescind the requirement for the making of bond as prescribed by Section 55, thereof.

Be it ordained by the Board of Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, as follows:

Sec. 1. That Section No. 55, of the Plumbing Ordinance of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, above styled, be and the same is hereby repealed.

Sec. 2. All other parts of said ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.

This the 9th day of March, 1953.
R. A. Clanton, Mayor.
Attest: Clara B. Criss, City Recorder
3-12, 252w

Electrical Inspector Ordinance

The following ordinance was introduced, its adoption moved and seconded and put to a vote by sections and then as a whole, Councilmen J. C. Calk, J. M. Talbert, H. J. Ray, Jr., R. H. Trusty and L. D. Boone, Jr. voting for its passage, Councilmen None voting against same and Councilmen R. L. Bardwell being absent and not voting, it was declared duly adopted and entered in the minutes and published as required by law as follows:

An ordinance amending an ordinance heretofore passed styled, "an ordinance creating the office of Electrical Inspector; providing for his appointment, and compensation; prescribing his duties; adopting the National Electrical Code, rules as the minimum standard for electrical wiring; requiring a surety bond of persons engaged or engaging in the business of installing electrical wiring; providing charges for inspection of electrical wiring, etc." so as to rescind the requirement for the making of bond as prescribed by Section VI, thereof.

Be it ordained by the Board of Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, as follows:

Sec. 1. That Section VI of the Electrical Ordinance of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, above styled, be and the same is hereby amended to the extent that the requirement of furnishing bond is stricken therefrom and repealed.

Sec. 2. All other parts of the Electrical Ordinance shall remain in full force and effect.

This the 9th day of March, 1953.
R. A. Clanton, Mayor.
Attest Clara: B. Criss City Recorder
3-12 253w

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

The State of Mississippi
To James Brewer Martin,
c-o McKinley Hotel
Peoria, Illinois

You are hereby summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of Grenada County, in said State, on the Third Monday in April, 1953, to answer or otherwise plead to the suit of Dorothy Martin in said court, wherein you are defendant.

This, March 9, 1953.
Byron Hunter, Chancery Clerk
3-12, 19, 26 70w

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my gratitude to my many friends who were so kind to me at the death of my husband John Weir. The flowers, expressions of sympathy were very much appreciated.

Mrs. John Weir

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

The State of Mississippi
To: John Noel Stebbing,
635 Union Avenue,
Memphis, Tennessee

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of Grenada County, in said State, on the Third Monday in April, 1953, to defend the suit of Mrs. Lillian Johnson Stebbing, in said Court, wherein you are defendant.

This, March 10, 1953.
Byron Hunter, Clerk.
3-12, 19, 26 - 61w

ATTENTION OWNERS FARM-ALL TRACTORS!

We have Purolator Filter Elements for your tractor.
These are not "will fit" but original equipment. Please furnish model and serial number of tractor. Contact your Pan Am Service Station or phone 43-M, N. R. Paschal, Pan Am distributor. 1-15tfc

POSTED NOTICE

My 360 acres of land, located near Oxberry in Beat 5 is posted against all forms of trespass, especially wood cutters.

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker

LIMITED supply of New Revised Bibles, genuine leather binding, $10.00 per copy. W. E. JACKSON, The Printer, Depot St. 2-26tfc

Notice To General Public

Our land 3 miles west on No. 7 known as the Bousse Place, is posted against trespassing. Please don't dump garbage on our land.

Miss Lida Owens and others
2-26 3-5 12p

Aint they sweet.

You'll need reliable answers to your "crisis questions" this year! . . . get them in

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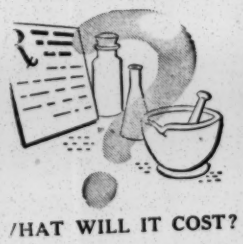

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The price o fevery prescription mpounded by us is determined the cost of the ingredients plus nominal fee for professional services. This is the only fair and uare method for figuring the st of any prescription. It assures ou that no corners are cut in or- er to cut a price, and it also acts s a brake on unnecessarily high rices When you bring your pre- cription to us, you know that the nedicine and the price will both e RIGHT.

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Phone 258 - Grenada
"Your Walgreen Store

Modern Agricultural Methods

. . . help build Mississippi

Mississippi's rapid industrial growth has been paralleled by progress on the farm.

During the past ten years, the value of all farm products sold in Mississippi has increased 194 per cent, while the value of livestock and its products has gained 379 per cent.

Although the number of farms in Mississippi has decreased for this ten-year period, the value per farm has shown a 170 per cent rise and the state has added 1,500,000 acres under cultivation.

There are also 32,000 more tractors now operating on Mississippi farms.

The use of mechanized equipment, electric power and other modern farm methods has been largely responsible for the progress being made throughout our state in agricultural, livestock and poultry development.

Statistical source: U. S. Department of Commerce.

For a number of years Mississippi Power & Light Company has sponsored three major agricultural projects: pasture, dairy and poultry improvement.

In carrying out each of these programs representatives of the company's Development Department work closely with agricultural agencies, local farm leaders and other local and state groups.

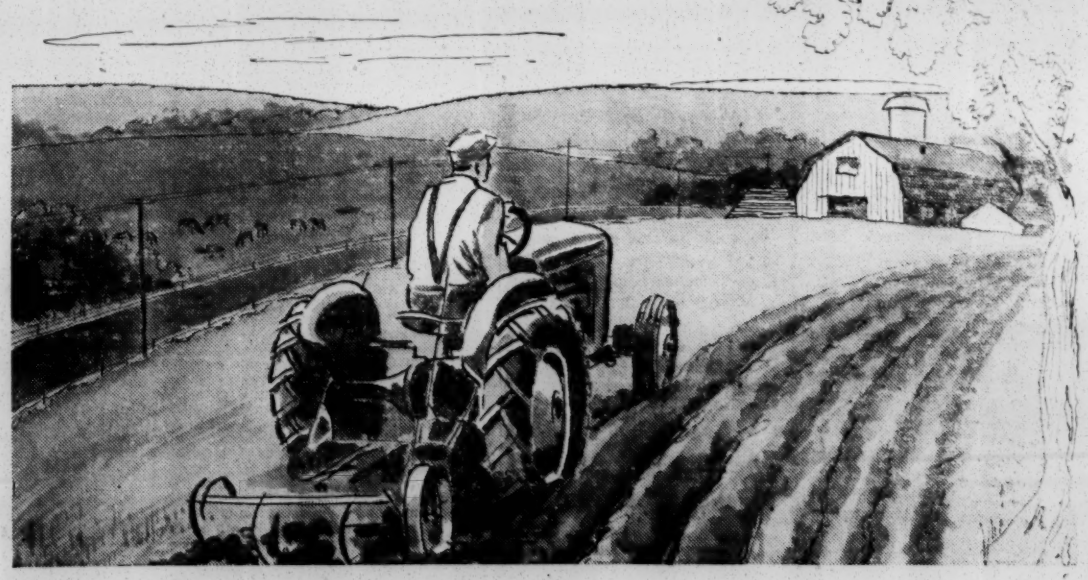
The company has also purchased two tree planters, which are available to farmers through the State Forestry Service.

In addition to the above programs Mississippi Power & Light Company has for the past eight years sponsored an annual 4-H Farm and Home Electric Contest for Mississippi 4-H Club members.

Encouraging the use of modern agricultural methods is one of many phases of Mississippi Power & Light Company's overall program of "Helping Build Mississippi."

MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT COMPANY
. . . helping build Mississippi for over a quarter-century

No. 3 in a series of advertisements pointing out the major factors which are contributing to the Industrial Development, Agricultural Progress and General Welfare of the State of Mississippi and its people.



The GCW Gets Around

This is another visit with our out-of-state subscribers which began a month or so ago at the bottom of our mailing list and moved upward. We stopped last week with T. Y. James at Armington, Montana.

And begin this week with C. F. Jackson, Saginaw, Mich. This is a colored man and brother of Bluette Jackson of Holcomb. They get the GCW regularly.

Remember Abe Isenberg and fine family, who retired from business in Grenada and, as many do, moved to Southern California to rest and relax at ease. They keep up with Merchie, Tobe and Meyer back here in po' misipi as well as with other friends back home, thru the GCW.

Tommye Hamilton worked here many years with the Trust Bank, moved to Whitehaven and keeps up with folks back home thru the GCW.

Tom Gum and wife got tired of bundling up their own copy every week and mailing it to the Hussy's, so put them on the regular list in Mayfield, Ky.

Tommie Houston went off to California with Fred Simmons, and Tommie stayed on in Oakland and gets the GCW regularly. He, and Fred took me and Joe Meaders to a visit to the famous San Francisco place, Fonnocio's, once.

Mrs. R. R. Lawton gets it in Los Angeles and says she enjoys it. She is the former Miss Olive Semmes of Grenada.

Another California subscriber is next in the person of Dr. Clyde Holcomb, a dentist in San Leando. He is Ed's and Hortenses' brother.

Sop. (E. R.) Hallam is a charter member who gets it in the "monkey trial" town, Dayton, Tennessee.

Miss Eleanor Holland is an old Beat Two girl who gets the GCW in Orange Park, Florida where she is a registered nurse.

Kervin Hoover is a 2x4 columnist for the Publishers' Auxiliary and he gets it in Los Angeles. Frequently he quotes from the GCW.

John Horton used to get it at Weslaco Texas but, since John has passed on, Mrs. Horton gets it there regularly. Weslaco is one of the pretty towns in the "valley" country of Texas.

L. P. Horton, Jr., Prich's boy, gets it in McGee, Ark. where he is connected with a big store company.

Mrs. Clyde Horn is one of the Geeslin gals who married Clyde Horn and lives in MidWest City, Indian Territory.

Mrs. Jack Halbeck in Miami is Bryan Baker's daughter and gets the GCW and saves Bryan and Evie mailing their own every week.

Mrs. Ralph King gets it in Monroe, La. She is the former Miss Eunice Jones.

Mrs. Carrie Herrington, a former Grenadian, now gets the GCW in Los Angeles.

Here are two Gillons in a row: J. W. Gillon, Sam and Gene's brother, and Tom, Sam's son, each of whom get the GCW in Ralls, Texas.

Next we stop by to see O. L. Kimbrough, Jr., an artist of much renown in New York.

Mrs. Pat Gulledge, getting the GCW in Atlanta, is one of Kirk's two fine daughters. I think her husband is some sort of preacher.

Perhaps our most distant subscriber is James Harris, Mrs. Willie Moore's son, who gets his GCW on the Island of Guam.

The GCW goes to Capt. Hylander, a Water Valley boy who married a Grenada gal and is now instructor at West Point.

J. A. Jarvis lived here a long time, but now lives in Gasaconada, Missouri where he gets the GCW.

Remember "Miss Tommie" Ashmore who lived at Oxberry and raised a house full of pretty gals. One of her daughters, Mrs. O. M. Holland, sends her the GCW under her new name, Mrs. T. L. Huges in N. Little Rock, Ark.

Rev. Roy Honeycutt gets it in Louisville, Ky. and should get a lotta inspirations for sermons from the GCW.

Mrs. B. F. Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hollman of Holcomb, is a regular getter of the gcw in Fresno, Calif.

Mrs. Olis M. Gray of Nalor, Mo., is one of Miss Ruby McLeod's kinsfolk and she keeps up with Grenada thru the GCW.

Susan Proby Grimes is one of several of our Nashville, Tenn. subscribers and none read it closer than Susan.

Bob Gresham, about whom we have an article this week, gets it in Washington and has been doing so for many years.

Here's a fellow named Edward Graves who gets it in Lynchburg, Va. Why, I just dont know, but he had better glance at his expiration date.

Morris Hubbard, Jr., or, to us, Sonny Hubbard, who is an UNreconstructed southerner up there with those gdyankees, gets it at the U. of Indiana.

Next and, for this week, last, is Sgt. Hemphill who gets it at some hellacious address in Japan.

Nobody Yet

Nobody has been killed at the extremely awkward crossing on U. S. Highway 51 and State Highway 8, just south of Grenada, YET.

It would be unfair, of course, to attribute the awkwardness of the highway crossing to the highway death of Col. Hoffa and Mr. Gentry which occurred before No. 8 was pushed thru to the west.

I have made many crossings on highways but, in my opinion, the crossing just south of the town limits of Grenada is the damnest one I ever saw.

LENTEN SERVICES AT ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

(Rev. J. Marshal Frye, Rector)

SUNDAY: Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m. Church School, 9:30 a. m. Regular Services Sermon, 11 a. m. Holy Communion on 1st Sunday each month, 7:30 an 11 a. m.

TUESDAY: Holy Communion, 7:00 a. m.

WEDNESDAY: Holy Communion, 10:00 a. m.

THURSDAY: Evening Prayer, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY: Litany, 7:30 p. m.

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ENJOY LIFE
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(By Clara Kramer, Former WAC At Camp McCain)
Short, Interesting Letters From Japan

(first in a series)

Dear WWW:

At the very beginning of this letter I want to tell you that this is the first of a series of letters which you will receive through the Red Cross to inform you about the country of Japan and its very interesting culture. These will be illustrated and colored by KITADA who is in the Red Cross Office assisting as an artist technician. We take this opportunity to give credit where credit is due.

In America we have the "Book of the Month"; in Japan we have the "Flower of the Month." Each month has its flower or tree. In January, there is the pine. We see these tiny dwarfed trees in the florist's window and we may get one as a choice gift. They may be only six inches tall, but they may be six years old and are trained to look as if they were bent by the winds. They are really lovely.

In February, there is the plum blossom. In Japanese art, the plum is often combined with the pine and the bamboo. Combined thus, they are spoken of as "The 3 Friends."

March brings the peach and pear blossom, but when April comes, everyone is set to view the cherry tree. Great crowds travel to various sections of the country to view the beloved cherry blossoms.

May is a beautiful month, for then we have the azalea, the peony and the wisteria. The hillsides are in glorious color, for they are covered with the wild azaleas. June is the month of the iris. In the gardens of many of the shrines in Japan one often sees artists painting the beautiful iris.

July is the month for the morning glory. No house or apartment seems too small to have a potted morning glory to comfort one in the extreme heat. They are very large an dbeautiful and we ourselves forget that farmers at home regard the morning glory almost as a weed.

August brings the lotus. You remember that Buddha was born out of a lotus flower. The temple always has the lotus. In September we have the "Seven Grasses of Autumn". October has the chrysanthemum and November the mravelous maple that rivals the cherry in popularity. In December, the flower is the camellia.

The "Seven Grasses of Autumn" are the Japanese clover, pampas grass, arrow root, wild carnation, maiden flower, Chinese agrimony, and the wild morning glory. Of course, there may be a difference if you live in the extreme north or south, as to time, but each month will have its own flower.

—15 Years Ago—
(March 10, 1938)

Taken from G.C.W. Files

Claudius D. Gibson, 81, native of Grenada County, died in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Garrison in Memphis, March 2, 1938.

Oxberry gin burned Sunday morning. It was operated by Sam Pipkin.

Fred Simmons, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Simmons of Grenada has returned home from Chillicothe, Mo. where he received a diploma from t hat outstanding business college.

"A Bokay"

We are not insensible to the compliment of the Webster Progress, however litlte we merit it, when it referred to the Grenada County Weekly as; "A newspaper perhaps more widely read on Mississippi Editorial desks than any other in the state." Nor the one from the Tupelo Daily Journal captioned: "Old Whyte", from which we quote "Of all the publications coming to this editors desk, and we subscribe to a score of magazines and approximately 100 newspapers, there is none that has the home spun wit of Whyte Whitaker, editor of the Grenada County Weekly. His paper hits straight from the shoulder and every one who reads his paper knows of his dislike for Hooey - Buller and Patronage Harrison. However, the thing that causes us to grab his paper is the humorous manner that he writes of himself and friends."

Heads of Editorials 15 years ago: "We Can Get TVA if We Want It"; "More Legislative Pie"; "The Nuveen Deal"; "Cotton Quota Plan Will Increase Relief Rolls"; and "Dividing the Loot". (All about dividing the state road fund money).

N. E. Miss. Librarians Met In Water Valley

A meeting of the Northeast Miss. Dist. organization of Librarians and Student Assistant Librarians was held on Saturday, March 7 at Water Valley High School. Those attending were: Miss Bennie Jenkins of Grenada with one student; and other Librarians and students from Winona, Bruce, Oakland, Coffeeville, and Water Valley.

An interesting program was directed by Mrs. H. E. Johnson f Winona.

After a Welcome by Mrs. Williamson of Water Valley and Remarks by Miss Jenkins of Grenada, Mrs. John son spoke on Librarians and Their Assistnats, giving examples from her experience. Mrs. Killibrew of Oakland then spoke on Why I Decided To Become a Librarian. Miss Armstrong of Coffeeville then gave helpful suggestions on Cooperation Between Teachers and Librarians.

Bertha Bennett, a junior of Winona High School, described the duties of a Student Assistant.

Mrs. Killibrew, Oakland Librarian, was elected Vice President after the resignation of Mrs. Johnson.

An invitation to meet at Coffeeville in October was extended by Miss Armstrong.

2-12tfc

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Phone 705 - Masonic Bldg

State Geared To Meet Natural Disasters, Wartime Emergency

Private industry, state operated agencies and Civil Defense organizations throughout Mississippi are cooperating today in a program to cope with emergencies and natural disasters which are far more imminent to the average Mississippian than the possibility of a man-made atom bomb attack.

Federal law only recently recognized natural disasters as a phase of Civil Defense, but under Mississippi's law which incorporated it more than a year ago, the State Civil Defense Council has worked closely with other organizations in perfecting plans to meet such emergencies.

In organizing other interested groups throughout the state to be prepared for peacetime emergencies such as floods, fires and storms, the Council feels that such groups can under Civil Defense be ready for wartime duty and national emergencies.

Training people to protect themselves, evacuation of casualties and the care of refugees is an important phase of civil defense which ties in beautifully in time of flood, fire, during severe storms or in case of other similar disasters.

Coordination of existing agencies and the planned use of their respective facilities, both state and private, is already an accomplished goal in Mississippi, which benefited tremendously during the excessivel dry season of last fall.

Fires which broke out all over the state as a result of the drought laid waste to thousands of acres of valuable timberlands and destroyed millions of seedling trees. Yet as serious as these fires were, authorities agree that the toll would have been much heavier had it not been for the coordinated efforts of the various state, federal and private agencies throughout the state.

Mississippi's first forest protection system began with creation of the State Forestry Commission 25 years ago. Since that time federal, state and private interests have established a protective system which guards literally millions of acres of forests in a majority of the state's 82 counties.

Towers, two-way radio equipment, vigilant observers and a battery of fire-fighting equipment is ready at the first sign of danger to go into action. Today all protection facilities of this kind, including those of such private holdings as International Paper Company, Masenite, Flintkote, and other owners of smaller holdings are tied into a cooperative system for fighting fires.

An excellent example of how these separate though well coordinated crews work was illustrated last November 6th in a forested section bordering on Kemper and Lauderdale counties.

State Forestry crews were called to the area to fight a fire which had gained considerable headway in excessively dry underbrush. Realizing upon arrival that more crews would be needed, help was asked from the nearby Flintkote Company plant at Meridian. Two crews were sent in from Flintkote and one from Lauderdale county, making five crews in all on the scene.

Trained observers, working from state, federal and private forest fire observation towers throughout Mississippi, are on the alert today to spot not only fires in our forest but are being called into a statewide "Storm Warning System" which is designed to save lives and property under Mississippi's civil defense program.

Almost all of Mississippi's forest lands in the 82 counties today are under the protective watch of guardians like the observer shown above.

With visibility so poor that it limited organized fire-fighting methods, a private plane was called in to direct activities from the air via radio.

Another similar fire broke out on the same day in Issaquena county in the Delta, an entirely different section of the state. Forestry service crews fought the fire for 24 hours but finally had to rely on help called in from Anderson-Tully Lumber Company at Vicksburg. After unsuccessful attempts to check the blaze, radio was used to call in volunteers. Seventy-five additional men showed up, and the fire was checked on the third day with a loss of approximately 20,000 acres of timberland.

Cooperation such as illustrated in these two cases is secured regularly by the State Forestry Commission in its efforts to protect Mississippi's valuable forest lands.

Soon trained observers in 145 towers maintained by the State Forest Service, 37 towers in national forests and observation posts of private holdings will be utilized in a "Severe Storm Warning Network" for the state.

The need for such warning system is reflected in records of storm disasters since 1916. During this period an average of 23 people have lost their lives through tornadoes or severe storms each year, and only seven counties—Choctaw, Greene, Hancock, Jefferson Davis, Montgomery, Perry and Stone—have escaped their wrath.

Tornadoes have hit Lee County 12 times during that period, once disasterously for Tupelo; Jasper 11 times, Washington 11 times, and Lauderdale 10 times.

The new storm warning system will make it possible for observers in forest fire towers through cooperation of the U. S. Weather Bureau to secure information and issue warnings regarding severe local storms that might endanger life and property.

Agencies and organizations which will cooperate in the warning network include: Mississippi Highway Patrol, Mississippi Military District, State Forest Service, U. S. Forest Service, Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mississippi Service Station Operators Association and the Weather Bureau at Jackson.

The state is being divided into districts and a coordinated plan set up for reporting information on such storm conditions.

Reports of such storms when received at designated stations would be relayed as soon as possible to weather bureaus, the information quickly studied by trained weather bureau personnel, and local warnings issued to specific areas believed to be in the path of the approaching disaster.

Weather bureau offices in Memphis, Jackson, Vicksburg, Meridian and Mobile will be responsible for issuing the warnings to specified counties in their districts.

By bringing all existing facilities, both manpower and mechanical, into a well knit and cooperative state-wide organization, Mississippi's Civil Defense Council hopes to carry out the basic philosophy of a civil defense program the job of saving lives and property.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Scripture: Matthew 25:14-46.
Devotional Reading: Ezekiel 34:20-27.

Accountable to God
Lesson for March 15, 1953

WE all know that "responsible" is a good word, even if we might have a hard time saying exactly what it means. A person feels responsible when he knows that it's up to him to make good, and knows that some one will have the right to ask him: What about it? Somebody knows about this job I am doing, somebody cares, so I will have to give him an account of what I have done. I shall have to satisfy him that I have done my best. If I fail, he will lay me out for it. If I succeed, he will praise me and see that I get my reward.

• • •

The Irresponsible

People shift into grades, just as peas or potatoes do, only not on the basis of size. People can be graded according to their sense of responsibility. At the bottom of the human heap are the **irresponsible.** This doesn't include babies and idiots, who can't help it. The irresponsibles who really cause trouble in the world are the people who ought to be responsible, but aren't. They can't be depended on to do any job well, or at all. They never hold any job long. They have no pride in their work, no self-respect. They never carry their end of the log, they neither work nor worry, and they are no good.

Dr. Foreman

Some distance above the irresponsible type are those who will give an accounting only to themselves. They don't like supervision, they don't like to ask if what they are doing satisfies anybody but themselves. They don't want their work or their lives inspected. If they suit themselves that is all they ask. Such persons make good artists, but they are too often undependable and antisocial, because they just don't care what other people think. It is a childish attitude, after all. We all go through this stage; but if we don't pass beyond it we really cannot call ourselves grown up.

• • •

"Is He Well Liked?"

On a higher level are those whose "boss" is popular opinion. Willy, in "The Death of a Salesman," keeps asking the same two questions about everybody. "Is he liked?" and "Is he well liked?" Willy would feel the world caving in on him if he could not answer "yes" to both questions about himself. One thing that makes "The Death of a Salesman" one of the moving tragedies of our time is that Willy finds out, too late, that a man can be well liked and still a failure. Popular opinion makes a poor boss.

Above Willy's level are those who feel accountable to everybody and anybody, the "best people." If they satisfy a small but select few they are quite contented.

If such a person is a specialist, he will crave a certain kind of attention from perhaps just one person, a boss or critic. If he is a salesman he will receive special attention from special people and he will cater to those people. They may have high standards on the kind of work they do (or please) but they often fail to serve the public well because they really don't care for the public nor for what they produce or think.

• • •

To God Alone

There is, after all, a final Judge. There is One whom all men are responsible, to whom they must give an account of their deeds. At the very top grade of responsibility are those who hear their Master say: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant." It is to be pleasing to God. This is the highest form that responsibility can take.

Now this need not be in conflict with accountability to men. Only a stupid hired man owes allegiance only to the farmer: "I don't care whether you like the way I drive the tractor. I'm working for God, not you." A man who will not do his best work is not likely to please his employer. Nevertheless, in the long run, God's voice we shall hear, and his verdict is important. And as Jesus said, the thing God is concerned to inquire about is how we have treated our fellow-men.

Humanitarianism is responsibleness. No matter what you may please our humanitarian world, or how well you may serve a particular ideal, you will be a success, after all, only if you please God.

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Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W Whitaker, Society Editor, Phone 83 and 747

20TH CENTURY CLUB ANNOUNCE 1953-54 OFFICERS

The regular meeting of the 20th Century Club was held Tuesday, March 3 at the Woman's Club room, with the President, Mrs. G. S. Kent, presiding. Hostesses for the afternoon were, Mrs. Cliff Johnson and Mrs. G. F. Deaton. They decorated the room beautifully with jonquils, white narcissi and pansies.

On program were two interesting speakers, Mrs. L. E. Noble who reviewed the Life of Rhinehart, and Mrs. E. A. Penn who reviewed "The Swimming Pool."

The Nominating Committee announced the following members to serve as next year's officers:

Mrs. G. S. Kent, re-elected President; Mrs. C. H. Calhoon, V. P.; Mrs. Cliff Johnson, re-elected secy; Mrs. J. L. Oliver, recording secy; and Mrs. J. C. Prose, re-elected tres.

The following non-member guests were present: Mesdames W. F. Martin, Louise Porter, Virginia McCracken, Earl Horton, Frank Oliver, and W. S. Landrum of Clinton, Miss.

During the social hour the two hostesses served stuffed angel food cake and coffee.

The club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. J. Ray on Margin Street, March 17, with Mrs. Cowles Horton as co-hostess.

SHIRLEY WHITAKER IS 10

On Saturday, March 7, Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Whitaker, celebrated her 10th birthday by including 15 little friends at her guests at a picture show party at 1:20, followed by a refreshment party at her home, which lasted the rest of the afternoon.

The beautiful birthday cake was illuminated by ten tiny pink candles, and after singing "Happy Birthday To You", Shirley cut the first slice of cake and her grandmother, Mrs. Whitaker, served it with comports of chocolate ice cream.

Colorful Easter eggs and large gum drops were served from the table. Favors of novelty baton balloons were presented the guests.

Shirley received many lovely gifts for which she sweetly thanked each one.

Outdoor games were enjoyed, as well as the 'pin the ear on the man' contest which was won by Valarie Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Barrentine of Memphis were welcomed as former members at the annual supper at the First Presbyterian Church last Friday night. They were house guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Noble.

GUEST FROM LA. FETED

Mrs. Fannie Gilbert, who has been the guest of her children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martin and family, left Sunday for her home in Wisner, La. Her children accompanied her as far as Greenville and there she was met by her brother for the trip home.

While here Mrs. Gilbert was honored at a coffee at the Martin home at Martindale, also at a picture show party on Thursday by Mrs. Allie Ross and Mrs. W. J. Jennings. On Saturday she was included as a guest at the home of Mrs. J. H. Oliver who was hostess to a small group of friends at a coffee hour Saturday morning, honoring Mrs. E. S. Barrentine of Memphis, who came especially to attend the First Presbyterian Church annual supper Friday night.

WITH SOU. BELL HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and baby daughter of Carthage are now residents of Grenada, having moved here the past weekend. Mr. Wilson is with the telephone company. They reside at the home of Mrs. John Martin on South Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sides of Tuscumbia, Ala. spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lufkin and attended the Presbyterian supper Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erikson and son, "Johnnie" of Meridian visited home folks in Water Valley the past weekend, and in Grenada with their aunt, Mrs. W. W. Whitaker and family Sunday afternoon.

ATTEND LAST RITES HERE

Out of town relatives and friends who attended the funeral of Mr. John Weir here on March 3, included:

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith, Picayune, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roark and children, West Monroe, La.; Mrs. John Eschman, New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Smith, Hattiesburg, Miss.; Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Smith and children, Mrs. Bob Shuford, Mrs. Frank Longinotti, Miss Elizabeth Cole, and Mrs. Ruby Benson, all of Memphis; Mrs. W. A. Rayburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bobbitt, Rome, Miss.; Mrs. O. L. Thomas, Mrs. Rex Sanford and Mr. Jake Thomas of Sylacauga, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams, New Albany, Miss.; and Mr. W. C. Williams, Cleveland, Miss.

Mrs G. W. Lambert of Grenada and her sisters, Mrs. E. E. Moore of Duck Hill and Mrs. R. S. Calloway of Greenville left Grenada on the early train today (Thursday) for Paducah, Ky. where they will spend a week with their brother, Hugh Bowen and Mrs. Bowen, This is the first time in many years that they have all gotten together.

[illegible]eekend Mrs. L. C. Farn[illegible] Angevin, Miss Jesse and Miss Willye Cuff vis[illegible] Amelia Trail at Mobile, Bel[illegible] Garden and Miss. Coast[illegible] home Sunday night.

[illegible] Mrs. Loyd Grantham, Mr [illegible] Bennett, Mrs. James [illegible]nd Miss Nannie C. Lewis [illegible] Saturday morn[illegible] hour of Belling[illegible] returned hom[illegible] ight.

AT HOT SPRINGS

Miss Polly Odom and Miss Idelle Odom are spending 2 weeks at Hot Springs, Ark. They own and operate Grenada Beauty Salon. Mrs. Earl White and Mrs. Ruth Coaten are keeping the Salon open for business.

Dr. and Mrs. S. B. Caruthers and Mrs. Sam Houston attended an organ recital at Memphis State College Wednesday evening, presented by a talented organist from San Francisco, Cal.

HARP CONCERT A DELIGHTFUL EVENT

Again we congratulate the workers who selected the Grenada Community Concert artist, Miss Mildred Dillon, harpist.

The musical was presented Monday evening at the Elementary School Building to a very appreciative audience. Miss Dillon is not only a rare artist, she possessed great personal charm and wit. She gave an informative talk on Harps, and displayed a collection of 6 small harps collected during her extensive travels.

This presentation was the second attraction in a group of three for the Grenada audience.

Fred and Sam Simmons, local lumbermen, left here Sunday to attend a "lumber letting" in Atlanta, Ga. They are to return the latter part of the week.

Among welcome newcomers to Grenada are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Knight, and children. Mr. Knight is employed by the U. S. Engineers and they live in Engineer Circle.

Miss Gale Flemming of Memphis and Eli Whitaker Jr. will be week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Whitaker.

LIONS CLUB TO HAVE BROOM SALE

Mr. Robert Lang, President, announces for the Lions Club of Grenada, a Broom Sale, to be held on April 7th by the personnel of the local Lions Club, in which every district of the city will be contacted. Brooms to be sold are made at the Mississippi Institute for the Blind, and in this one day sale, all proceeds will go into a fund used for Sight Conservation in Grenada Co. Remember the date! Buy a broom!

John Gray, Grenada County Supt. of Education spent two days early this week in Jackson attending a School of Transportation State meeting.

Mrs. Ben Adams and Mrs. Sel Roane returned home Monday from Memphis where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Adams Jr. Mr. Adams is recovering from an accident in which he was hit in the eye by a golf ball, causing serious damage to his eye.

Mrs. T. T. Yeager visited her children Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Yeager, Jr. in Memphis last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Winter and daughter, Anne, spent Sunday in Senatobia with Mrs. Winter's parents.

Mrs John Keeton and children accompanied law student John Keeton to Ole Miss on Monday to make their home there while he is in law school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wofford and children of Drew were Sunday guests here of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H Kirk.

ATTEND NEPHEW'S WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Doak and Miss Robbie Doak returned home Monday from Alexandria, La. where they attended the marriage of their nephew, Mrs. Robroy Fisher of Jonestown, Miss. to Miss Georgie Ann Younger of Alexandria.

The impressive service, conducted at the Episcopal Church was followed by a reception.

ATTEND GARDEN CONVENTION

Mrs. J. G. Turnage will leave Thursday evening for Jackson where she will attend the State Garden Club Convention as President of the Grenada Garden Club, convening there Friday and Saturday.

Mrs T. B. Revell elected delegate from Grenada club will be unable to attend because of illness.

Mrs. Turnage will visit briefly with her daughter, Marie Turnage, student at Millsaps College in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Liles and baby son of Jackson, and Virginia Bradley of Miss. Southern College spent the past weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley.

HOME HINTS

BY FRANCES FORTENBERRY

Home Economics Director, Miss. Power & Light Co.

DID YOU EVER

Cleaning Tip: Does dripping water cause ugly yellow stains in your porcelain bathtub or basin? Here's a very easy and inexpensive way to get rid of every trace of them. Moisten pulverized chalk with ammonia and apply with a stiff brush.

Have you ever dipped cupcake tops in corn syrup, then swirled them in chopped nuts or shredded cocoanut? It's very easy and good

When planning oven meals, just remember the cooking time for oven baked vegetables is just three times longer than for top-of-range cooking.

Try oiling the ladle used to dip waffle or pancake batter from the bowl next time either is on the menu. The mixture slides smoothly onto the griddle or grid.

Do you own a tablecloth made from either plastic, cellophane, cork or synthetics Caring for them is very simple. Just wipe with a damp cloth and then wipe dry with a dry cloth. No not put them away if they are damp or wet.

For an insurance against shine on woolen clothes, press—don't iron them. Rubbing an iron over the surface flattens the fibers. An electric ironer is perfect for a good and speedy press job.

To measure cold fat: fill cup with water less the amount of fat needed. Add fat till water rises to one cup line.

Do not clean piano keys with soap and water but wipe them with flannel dipped in alcohol or cologne and wipe dry.

An old glove finger put over the end of a curtain rod will keep it from running through fine curtains.

Look around the house for old dulled scissors you though no longer useful. They can easily be sharpened by cutting through a piece of sandpaper once or twice.

Aluminum foil in the bottom of a garbage sack prevents leaky waste from soaking through. An already used piece of foil will serve this purpose as well as a new one.

To keep brown sugar soft, store in a plastic bag. Exclude air, fold top and fasten with clothes pin Moisture stays in.

A quick way to decorate and really top off a cake is to simply place a doily on a cake after it has cooled, add 1 T. of XXXX sugar over the doily and spread with a knife. Lift the doily off and the design remains on the cake.

Here's some light on the lighting situation — eyestrain causes fatigue and lessens one's efficiency greatly.

By dusting light bulbs, reflectors, and shades;

By selecting white lined shades.

By replacing darkened light bulbs with new, efficient ones (Place old bulbs in hallways porches, or where eye work is at a minimum);

By adjusting the heigth of lighting equipment—

You can get the most from your present lighting equipment without even increasing wattage.

County Cotton And Corn Contest News

The Agricultural Committee of the Chamber of Commerce announces cotton and corn production contests again for 1953. Awards will be based on yields as in the 1952 contest. Size of contest plots will be five acres for cotton and two acres for corn.

There will be a grand prize of $300.00 for the county cotton champion. The county will be divided into four districts by highways 51, 7 and 8 for the cotton contest. In each of these four districts $100.00 will be awarded for first prize and $50 for second prize for both white and colored contestants.

For the cron contest, two districts, one east and one west of highway 51, will be set up. There will be a $100.00 award in each of the two districts for the white and a $100.00 award for the colored corn winner. There will also be honorable mention awards for runners-up in the contests.

Entry blanks for these contests will be available within the next few days. All cotton and corn growers are urged to get into the contest and try for an award.

Clayton Carpenter is chairman of the Agricultural Committee.

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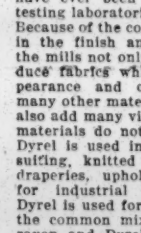

HOME HINTS

BY FRANCES FORTENBERRY

Home Economics Director Miss. Power & Light Co.

WHAT'S NEW IN FIBERS

In years gone by, a fabric was made of one fiber whereas today, the more common practice is to combine two, three, or even more fibers in one material. Never before have the stores offered such a wide variety of fabrics for the consumer in either yard goods or ready-made articles. Chemists are continually making synthetic fibers into materials that formerly were never thought of as a textile possibility. This makes fiber indentification difficult for you, the consumer, so shall we we start now to see just "what is new in fibers?"

DACRON — Dacron is a synthetic fiber, formally called Fiber V. It is similar to nylon as it is crisp, resistant to light, will not shrink or stretch and is washable, dries very quickly and needs little or no ironing. Dry garment first, then use a steam iron. If you don't have a steam iron, press while there's still a trace of moisture left from washing; don't sprinkle. Only a touch-up job is necessary. You will probably agree that the best news about Dacron is that it can transfer many of its wrinkle-resistant, shape-holding qualities to the fabrics in which it's blended. Dacron is used for shirts, suiting material and marquisette curtains.

DYREL—Dyrel is the fastest drying of all synthetic fibers. It is a very strong fiber and it is resistant to burns, to molds, to mildew, to insects and to many chemicals. It has the warmth and texture similar to Vicuna (most expensive wool) but it is nonfelting and non-shrinking. Sweaters and blankets made of Dyrel remain fluffy even after repeated launderings. Never expose it to intense heat. Do not press it (most garments made of Dyrel require no pressing anyway) or wash it in very hot water. No allergic effects have ever been reported by the testing laboratories or individuals. Because of the countless variations in the finish and feel of Dyrel, the mills not only are able to produce fabrics which have the appearance and characteristics of many other materials but they can also add many virtues which these materials do not usually possess. Dyrel is used in sweaters, socks, suiting, knitted jersey, blankets, draperies, upholstery, rugs, and for industrial purposes. When Dyrel is used for suiting material, the common mixture or blend is rayon and Dyrel. As a result of this mixture, the material is very soft and has greater durability than rayon alone. The thermoplastic characteristics of Dyrel permit it to be creased into permanent pleats or molded into hats within a moderate price range.

VICARA — This new fiber is made from corn and is the nearest fiber to wool that man has ever produced. It is inevitably compared to cashmere because it's so soft and warm. Vicara is absorbent, it washes well, shrinks little, is resistent to moth and mildew, doesn't cause allergies, is orderless when wet, not damaged by dry cleaning and can be boiled in water for hours without injury. Consequently, Vicara is a favorite blend fiber and is often advertised as "The fiber that improves the blend." Vicara blends come in silk-soft prints as well as woven fabrics at moderate prices. It is almost never produced as a pure fabric so you should be guided by the fiber it's blended with when you consider care. Vicara can be purchased in infants' wear, knit goods, hosiery, upholstery and interlining.

ORLON—Is similar to nylon but has some characteristics which make it more satisfactory for more materials than nylon. It wasn't made to take the place of nylon, but to supplement the demand. It mixes well with wool and spun rayon and may be used alone for curtains, awnings, covers for yard furniture and industrial purposes. Orlon curtains wash and iron easily, dry quickly and resist shrinkage. It is resistant to mildew, molds, sunlight, insect damage, salt air and atmospheric fumes in industrial districts which so often damage fabrics.

GRENADA COUNTIANS BUY $41,675 IN U. S. BONDS.

During February, Grenada County pepole bought $41,675 of U. S. Savings Bonds.

To date in 1953, Grenada County people have bought $83,594 in bonds. This is 25.9 percent of the year's quota, attained in two months.

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North Mississippi Sales Company is your market for all livestock. You are assured of market prices at all times and also the advantages of having competitive bidding on every animal.

We will be glad to send a truck for your livestock any Thursday for a very reasonable charge. The Auction starts promptly at 12:30 P. M. Thursdays.

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Pay Your Own 'Blooming' Way

Shame on our good friend Frank Ahlgren, editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal. Frank acknowledges "a touch of Socialism" in the TVA program but evidently he is willing to be just a wee bit pregnant in order for all the taxpayers of the nation to be asked for 90-million dollars to meet the growing demands for electric power by metropolitan Memphis. This is the one big reason why creeping socialism is spreading in this nation. Substantial Americans, like Frank Ahlgren are willing to compromise a principle in order to enjoy some selfish gain or sordid gain for their communities or commonwealths.

The following story recently appeared on the first page of the Memphis Commercial Appeal on January 10th last:

"President Truman asked Congress early this month for 90 million dollars for the Tennessee Valley Authority for the purpose of building a steam generating plant at Fulton, Tennessee, on the banks of the Mississippi River; 30 miles north of Memphis.

The proposed plant would have an initial capacity of 450,000 kilowatts but eventually could be expanded to twice that size. It is intended primarily to serve southwest Tennessee the growing demand for electric power by metropolitan Memphis, and points in north Mississippi as far south as West Point.

Recommendations for the Fulton plant were included in a 245-million TVA budget proposal—"the first leg of a billion-dollar expansion program projected by TVA to increase its generating capacity 750,000 kilowatts a year for the next five years.

The ambitious plan, which TVA officials say is essential if it is to continue meeting power requirements of the area it serves, is certain to plow head-on into opposition of the private power trust and TVA's Republican enemies."

In the Commercial Appeal the day following appeared an editorial captioned "TVA and Socialism" which seems to have some relation to this new attempt by TVA to supply the power needs of Tennessee at the expense of all the tax payers of the nation.

This editorial is a masterpiece of contradiction, for example here are some parts of it:

. . private power could have slashed rates and uncovered the tremendous market for electricity . . . it could have used the flow of the Tennessee River for more power dams . . . TVA did slash the prices . . . TVA did build the dams . . . TVA is paying to the Federal Treasury some return . . . we concede a touch of socialism in establishment of TVA . . . TVA was established and the Valley area has bloomed under its new power lines . . . the question now is whether TVA is to be authorized to meet the still expanding need for power . . . if private power companies want to do the job, we think they should do it . . . we are against government in business . . .

Frank, you should open your eyes and look about you north, east, south and west. Wide areas of your neighboring states are blooming under private power lines, prospering as never before. Hundreds of new industries are coming in. Electric rates are fair and reasonable—the only important commodity that has not advanced in price. And the economic growth of your neighbors who have stood firm for private enterprise has been substantially greater than that of the communities actually receiving the very questionable "blessings" of TVA.

Now let's get several other things straight Frank says, "if private power companies want to do the job, we think they should do it . . . we are against government in business."

What job?

Does Frank mean that private companies can build a 90-million dollar generating plant to serve Memphis if they want to? Is Frank ready to return to electric utilities of Memphis, now under municipal-TVA operation, to private ownership? Certainly private companies would be interested in that but why should any company wish to invest in a generating plant just to wholesale power to TVA?

Year after year TVA raids the Federal treasury—this year requesting for only 245-million—the first leg in a billion dollar expansion program. After all these years of free money if TVA can't stand on its own then it's high time the entire electric operation of the Tennessee Valley Authority be offered for sale to the highest private bidder, who will agree to maintain comparable rates, meet the area's needs for the future and operate under a special regulatory commission.

Frank, if you are honest in saying "we are against government in business" then take the lead in transferring the whole electric operation of TVA to private hands, under proper controls, and put a stop to this never-ending need for tax-payers money to do what each city and community in the TVA area is well able to do for themselves. TVA will be eternally needing more money for generating plants so long as the Chambers of Commerce of Memphis and every other city in Tennessee advertises subsidized electric rates and encourages more expansion at the expense of the nation's taxpayers.

Americans are long suffering, Frank, but if TVA fails to get its 245-million it won't be the fault of either the so-called "private power trust" or TVA's Republican enemies. It will be because overtaxed men and women of all political parties in every state are dog tired of such raids on the Federal Treasury and are fed up with helping pay the bona fide power bills of Memphis and other Tennessee towns.

What's wrong with metropolitan Memphis that the tax payers of New York, California and Jackson, Mississippi must be taxed to help meet their electric needs to the tune of 90-million dollars?

Something's wrong with such a proposition, Frank, and you know it. Why not be honest and face the cold facts? Either Memphis and the area now served by TVA wants a free ride at the American taxpayers expense or they will stand on their own.

The American taxpayer has already put too much in TVA, slipped in on the dishonest slogan of flood control. Now, and hereafter, if TVA needs 90-million for a plant to serve Memphis then let Memphis float 90-million in bonds to build the plant. If the TVA area needs 245-million annually for expansion of facilities—or a billion dollars in the next five years then let all the cities, towns and communities served in Tennessee vote a billion in bonds for this purpose.

Frank, since the "Valley is blooming" so wonderfully under Socialism—then let her pay her own "blooming" way.

"SEEN, HEARD AND TOLD BY THE EDITOR"

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

It looks like a lot of our readers enjoyed my being "sick" in Foster and writing back about it, so they could read about it.

News about the Horns not Mr. J. H. Horn's folks, but David H. Horn, who used to work at the Sentinel, then for me. Everyone here knows that "old man" Horn, as we knew him, worked all of that far of his life and had nothing but his wife, 1 son and 2 little daughters, also a lot of empty whiskey bottles and rent receipts, usually the fate of those who drink a lotta licker. Mr. Horn, himself, has not had a drink in several years and now has a home in Lubbock, Texas, where he is working every day as a printer, his lifetime trade. Dave Jr., the immediate cause of this item was down from Water Valley sady to pay his subscription. He has his own home there, a wife and children, and, happier still, he is now the head of the pants department in the clothing factory in Water Valley - fine progress, he's made. Betty, the oldest of the little girls, married a soldier during the war. She, husband and family are doing well in Lubbock. The youngest little girl, Mary Ella, also is married to a superintendent of a Texas school, something like Gore Springs, and they are doing well. I am proud of the Horns. I know the elder Horns are proud of their children; also I know that the younger Horns and Mrs. Horn are proud that "old man" Horn is doing so much better and is now accumulating more equities in a home than in whiskey bottles.

Folks asking me about Foster vets hospital and Kennedy: the main thing about the two is that at Kennedy they have what I call gd foreigners from Arkansas, Tennessee and Missouri, but at Foster, most all are native-born folks from po' misipi.

This for the James generation: this fellow, Elwyn E. James I met at Foster from Hattiesburg, is Charlie James' son; his mother, he said, was a Miss Woods; his parents and all brothers are dead; several sisters living around in various places; he is a lumber grader, is unmarried, has no children - think he is divorced - and lives in some hotel in Hattiesburg. James was discharged from the hospital last Friday with a new set of government teeth. He said he saw our old friend, Frank Harper, almost every day; that Frank is getting old, and has been blind several years.

E. L. Hardin, known better here as Peggy Horn's husband, while visiting old Bet and bringing Bet Jr. and Peggy, dropped in and paid his annual dues sady, and toted off some literature with which he will regale his fellow workers in his office. He said one of his associates gets the most kick from the GCW when he reads about what I call the gdrepublicans. If Mabel and I ever go to Birmingham to visit her brother and Pop Saunders and Molly Thomas we are surely going to call Hardin, Peggy and little Bet.

That's a helluva name to call an innocent little boy - Bet Jr.

Call these vets hospitals socialistic, if you want to, but they are fine, while they last. The gd republicans are likely to bust them up, however. Then get all vets piled on all farmers who are already on the gd republicans neck.

One of the Vances from Little Texas told me that Uncle Lon Knight was out of the hospital.

Sgt. W. C. Hemphill, 'way off yonder somewhere in Japan and his folks here in Grenada had a ten-minute telephone conversation recently. The brave and noble sergeant was getting on OK, getting lots to eat, little work and, in general, having a helluva time.

I see where sister Goforth of Beat 3 paid in her renewal while I was away

HOME HINTS

BY FRANCES FORTENBERRY

Home Economics Director Miss. Power & Light Co.

MASHED POTATO CASSEROLE

Mashed Potatoes With Grated Cheese Topping
Makes Casserole Taste Treat Fit for a King

Here's a new and fascinating way to fix that old Wintertime menu standby—mashed potatoes. After your mixer has whipped the potatoes in fine style, just sprinkle 'em with grated cheese and pop 'em in the oven for 15 minutes. The result is a golden-brown, delightfully different casserole dish, guaranteed to satisfy hungry appetites. And it's economical, too—just the dish to help your budget over many a tight spot.

PREPARATION: Boil potatoes until tender. Drain well (potatoes may be peeled before or after boiling.) Grate cheese.

INGREDIENTS: 6 medium-sized potatoes, cooked and peeled, 1/3 cup hot milk or cream (amount will depend on variety of potatoes), 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/8 teaspoon white pepper, if desired, 3/4 cup grated cheese, paprika.

METHOD: Place potatoes in large mixer bowl, beat on No. 2 speed turning bowl slowly by hand so potatoes are fed into beaters and lift beater up and down to chop potatoes. Keep turning bowl slowly by hand until potatoes are broken up. Then beat on No. 4 or 5 speed for about 5 minutes until potatoes are mashed. Bowl will turn by itself. Scrape bowl while beating. Add milk or cream, butter, salt and pepper. Beat on No. 4 or 5 speed about 3 minutes until potatoes are very fluffy. Scrape sides of bowl while beating. Place in buttered casserole, sprinkle with grated cheese and paprika.

Bake: (425° F.)—hot oven—about 15 minutes or until cheese is melted and browned.

HOME HINTS

BY FRANCES FORTENBERRY

Home Economics Director Miss. Power & Light Co.

TONIC FOR YOU

Do you feel that you need a tonic? Maybe it is a mental tonic. Or, perhaps, it is your house that needs the tonic, which can amount to the same thing in many cases. Often times our homes do need perking up.

There is nothing that can pick up a room that gives the appearance of having "let down" like improved lighting. Proper lighting can make the colors in your home bright and interesting. It gives each room new life.

Here are some suggestions for that "shot in the arm" lighting.

You will need from four to six floor or table lamps in your living room, if it is average size, to light it comfortably and attractively.

If you have floor or teble lamps which you purchased during the war, chances are that they have diffusing bowls which are made of heavy, thick glass which makes it impossible for the light to get through. Delicate blown glass ones are now back on the market and you'll find it wise economy to replace these thick, light-absorbing ones as quickly as possible. However, be sure to measure the bowl for size or take the old one with you when you go shopping.

Did you know that you can create a subtle lighting touch by hiding an old lamp (minus the shade, of course) behind a folding screen? Lighting specialists have found that this is an inexpensive way to create soft, indirect lighting so often needed in a dark corner of a dining room or small hallway.

There's a new look in ceiling fixtures these days. The fluorescent tubes for fixtures are setting new styles — larger in size and more shallow in shape. These newly designed fixtures not only look better in rooms, but also give a more comfortable spread of light. Take along the dimensions of each room when you buy new fixtures. A simple rule to keep in mind is that the dimensions of the room in feet should correspond to the dimensions of the fixture in inches. With this in mind, you aren't apt to choose ceiling fixtures that are too small for good lighting and appear out of proportion.

ATTEND OUR --

JOHN DEERE DAY SHOW

Monday, March 16th at 9:30 a. m.

At Grenada Theatre — Bring the whole family.

—Here Are Some Highlights—

Our John Deere Day feature picture is comedy, starring that famous clown of stage and screen, Bustre Keaton. We're sure you'll like it. Another picture, "Tom Gordon Goes Modern", is built around the lovable Gordon family, who have delighted John Deere Day audiences for several seasons. Several other colorful pictures, including "Oddities in Farming" and "What's New for 1953" will, we think, furnish you a pleasant, entertaining, and informative time.

Remember The Date!

Monday, March 16th at 9:30 a. m.

At Grenada Theatre

PERRY-ALLISON IMPLEMENT CO.

Highway 51 South - Phone 308 - Grenada, Miss.

BANK YOUR GRAIN

BUTLER STEEL BUILDINGS

YOU Can Get a GOVERNMENT LOAN

if you are in need of additional facilities to store your production of:

WHEAT
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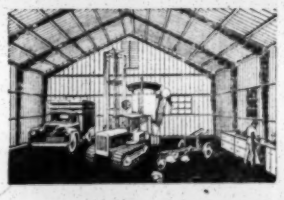
OATS
BARLEY
RYE
GRAIN SORGHUMS
SOYBEANS
DRIED BEANS
DRIED PEAS
RICE
PEANUTS
COTTON SEED
FLAX

For as Little as a Bushel, You Can STORE GRAIN and Get a Butler Galvanized All-Purpose FARM BUILDING

Under the Dept. of Agriculture's farm storage plan, you can get IMMEDIATE GRAIN STORAGE that can save you enough to pay for a large part or all of your investment in your Butler Building.

You can store your grain AND shelter farm implements, feed, seed, etc., by merely partitioning your Butler Building. After you market your grain, you have a sturdy, practical farm building that will be a permanent asset to your farm.

Widths: 20', 24', 28', 32', 36', 40', 50', 60', 70' and wider; lengths variable. Inquire today.



MANY FARM USES!

In addition to grain storage, you can use your Butler Building for implement, feed, hay and seed storage, etc. Full usable space.

Straight Sidewalls — Use All the Space You Pay For

ORDER NOW FOR EARLY DELIVERY

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Building Materials Of All Kinds

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STYLE

... fresh as tomorrow

Here is style that is setting the trend for tomorrow, not following yesterday's fad. You see it in the low and rakish hood . . . the wide curved windshield . . . the spacious travel-planned interior. Today's freshest style is distinctively Dodge.

'53 Dodge

Power Packed Beauty

V-Eight or Six

Specifications and equipment subject to change without notice.

Vance Motor Company

Highways 51& 8 Grenada, Miss.

SEEN, HEARD & TOLD BY THE EDITOR

We cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard. Acts 4:20

po' mistpi

Charlie Cohea, in town Friday from Beat Three, got thru his business in a few minutes, but had to spend the rest of his time waiting on the preacher to come back by for him. He reported that Max Yeager had been under the weather.

Jack Scott, visiting back home from Chicago, has been squiring a mighty spry widder woman around, in Grenada, that is. I dont know whom he squires around in Chicago, if anyone.

Jack Morris was telling an old time tale when he was working over in the swamp with old man Clark in Coahoma County. Whiskey was scarce and hard to get. Jack and a colored blacksmith had a little 2X4 still they got from Sears. It got its heat from the forge. Jack had warned his fellow conspirator that, when he ran by on his horse in a helluva hurry, it was the sign to get rid of the evidence. But, when old man Clark died Jack and the horse got in a helluva hurry to sound the bad news, and the blacksmith saw the "sign", and poked the contraption full of holes with a fish gig and threw it into the bayou. Thus ended their private still!!

I thought maybe while I was gone to the hospital, Mabel might have got a hold of Mrs. Dot Hayden and got Mrs. Hayden to be the Mrs. Sam Gillon of Holcomb, so far as the GCW is concerned - lively notes, you know, from Holcomb.

Larry Noble, now at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina, writes in that he wants to add a course to his curriculum: 'reading of the GCW. Larry married one of the attractive McLean gals, formerly of Itta Bena, now of the Tampa area in Florida. Mabel and I got into that set of McLeans New Years Eve about 3 years ago in the home of Campbell McLean in Tampa.

Grass sho' put out last week during that warm spell. The countryside certainly is beautiful. I can hardly resist the impulse to get up and catch a mule when I wake up of mornings, but, do resist that impulse.

Grenada might copy Holly Springs where, according to the Press Scimetar, folks just ignore parking meters, even if they stand there gaping for nickles and pennies. The meters occasionally catch a little money from strangers, according to the story.

It is with regret that we part with a charter member, like Mrs. Hill of Scotty. She cant afford too many papers, and has started on her home-county paper, the Coffeeville Courier, and reluctantly stopped the GCW. The Courier is a fine county paper, one of the very few I myself read.

I am just proud that Stevenson's picture still hangs above the Grenada County Court House door. Folks are going to clamor for Steve after 4 years of these gdrepublicans.

The GCW Gets Around.

I dont know when Mabel and I have been so happy. We went to Oxberry Sunday afternoon and went inside our old house. The house was cleaner than it has been since we lived in it before it was moved where it now is. During Whyte Junior's long regime there, it has usually looked worse than a hoodoo's nest. Sunday it was as clean as a pin after liberal application of soap & water and elbow grease. Old man George Terrell is sticking out of Whyte Jr., because all his tools were neatly hung up on the kitchen wall.

Mark up Jimmie Smith's Annapolis subscription as his mama paid up for him.

Fred Tyner of Madison County sent in his dues the other day. I dont know about all of Madison Co., but, along 51 Highway, it is beautiful country especially since the grass has "put up."

More and more, folks have quit killing grass and started to USING grass. Grass-users live in good homes, wear good clothes and eat high on the hog; grass-killers wear patched britches, live in shacks and eat whatever they can get.

See where Mickey Hayward is on the move again. If he stays in the army long enough, he will see the world, like they promised him.

Mrs. John Bickerstaff raised so much hell with John that, he is going to get back on the list again.

Every now and then there comes in an old subscriber who SAID he could not pay $3, then got his name cut off, comes back to get on again. But there were precious few who raised any objection to our raise from $2 to $3.

Old Joe is dead, but the world seems to be wagging wearily on. The sun rises on time and sets properly, and so does the moon.

Here's yet another Trussell, C. L. this time, bringing in the money. Thanks.

Orley Lilly, wife and little boy have got back from a long tour of Mexico; Tom Meek and Mary have got back from a trip to Florida. Aint it grand to be rich.

Tommie Darras, Grenada's ex-officio caterer, is spending a week in Hot Springs, getting bathed up fine. He plans to come home with even the bottoms of his feet clean.

Wonder how my old friend, Jutt Cook, is getting along. Have not seen him in blows.

Who remembers the fine colored folks - the Whites - Albert, Gabriel and Adelbert, who had homes and farms southwest of Grenada. The old ones are all dead; some younger ones remain.

Wonder how Partner Warner Horton is getting on over in the swamp in Coahoma County? All of us miss him and "Miss" Lula.

I guess Mrs. R. B. Hicks of Calhoun City qualifies under the category, lamb returned to the fold. She used to get the GCW regularly, got cut off in the shuffle and is now on the mailing list again, and we welcome her back.

2 birds with one stone: Sue Peacock and Mrs. John Odom paid up. Thanks, ladies, may your prompt action inspire others.

FREE REMOVAL

OF DEAD OR USELESS ANIMALS
Horses - Cattle - Hogs
CALL COLLECT 5581
"We Pick 'Em Up"

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(If Not Skinned or Decomposed)
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WARNING!!

-FISHING POX-

VERY CONTAGIOUS TO ADULT MALES

SYMPTOMS— Continual complaint for the need of fresh air, sunshine and relaxation. Patient has blank expression, sometime deaf to wife and kids. Has no taste for work at anytime. Frequent checking of tackle catalogue. Hangs out in Sporting Good Stores longer than usual. Secret phone calls to fishing pals. Mumbles to self. Lies to everybody.

NO KNOWN CURE

TREATMENT— Medication is useless. Disease is not fatal. Victim should go fishing as often as possible.

—See My Complete Line of Fishing Tackle—

DUCK'S SERVICE STATION

Corner Govan and 51 Highway
John W. Goza — "My Prices are Right"

HOME HINTS

BY FRANCES FORTENBERRY
Home Economics Director Miss. Power & Light Co.

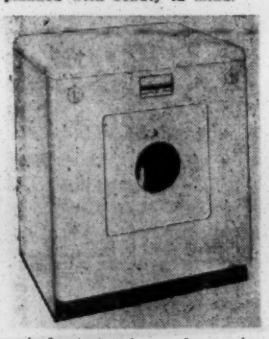
TIME TO RETIRE

Everyone must remember that appealing small boy in his sleeping suit, holding a candlestick and yawning his head off, who used to show up so often in advertising pages. An advertisement for a certain kind of automobile tire. A shameless sort of pun was involved. Over the sleepy little boy's head there was a line: "Time to retire." Time to go to bed. Time to buy a set of tires of that particular make!

Now it is "time to retire" again, only a different idea is involved. If we are to take the word of many thousand homemakers, it is "time to retire"—clotheslines.

More than a million women, actually, have discovered that they can manage very nicely without them. It looks, in fact, as if we are entering into a happy new era in which drying yards will be converted to pretty garden, and barbecue spots, and play yards for the youngsters.

Some well-planned new residential sections flatly prohibit drying the family washing outdoors. Surely there's nothing in lines of washing flapping about in areas where everything else—house design, street layout, the placing of shrubbery and trees, all have been planned with beauty in mind.



And yet stopping us from using clotheslines would work a hardship on very few persons, because any of the postwar automatic dryers, quietly tumbling the washing over and over indoors, does a great deal more for the clothes than any clothesline ever did.

True, no dryer ever made can hit you spang across your eyes, or almost cut off your breathing, as clotheslines can when you take a short cut across the back yard in the dark. But let us be philosophical about that "deprivation."

In five years, more than a million women in the United States have begun using dryers for their washing. Virtually every one of them will tell you that she is delighted. And why not? Certainly the fact alone that you never have to go outdoors with your washing once you have a dryer, is enough to make any woman happy about being able to use this appliance.

That, in fact, is one of the principal reasons given when a woman tells why she likes her dryer. There are more, of course. You save energy and labor. Washing, ready to hang out, often weighs twice as much as when it is dry. Why lug all those pounds out to the clothesline? You escape all the risks, to yourself and to the washing, which go with hanging the washing out in the yard. You don't catch cold from exposure. There is no chance of the articles being damaged or soiled.

Time to retire that clothesline!

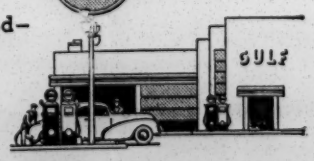
More than 7000 Mississippians receive income from GULF. If these people—with their families—were brought together, a city of 20,000 would be the result . . . a living representation of a company which put more than $15 million into Mississippi trade last year.

The population of our mythical "Gulftown, Mississippi," actually is scattered throughout the state, working at tasks vital to Mississippi's industrial and economic progress. Some work at production and pipe line jobs, handling approximately one-fifth of Mississippi's oil output; others are employed by Gulf's sales division, by Gulf distributors and dealers; and some 5000 Mississippians receive royalty and rental payments from GULF.

These members of Gulf's Mississippi family are all proud to have a part in the continued sound development of their state's oil and gas resources. They join with friends and neighbors in every Mississippi community in the satisfaction gained from productive work and from the knowledge that their job is a vital one in the state's expanding economy.

STOP AT THE SIGN OF GULF THE ORANGE DISC

Sure It's Good— It's GULF



GULF REFINING COMPANY

Pioneering in the Sound Development of Mississippi's Oil and Gas Resources

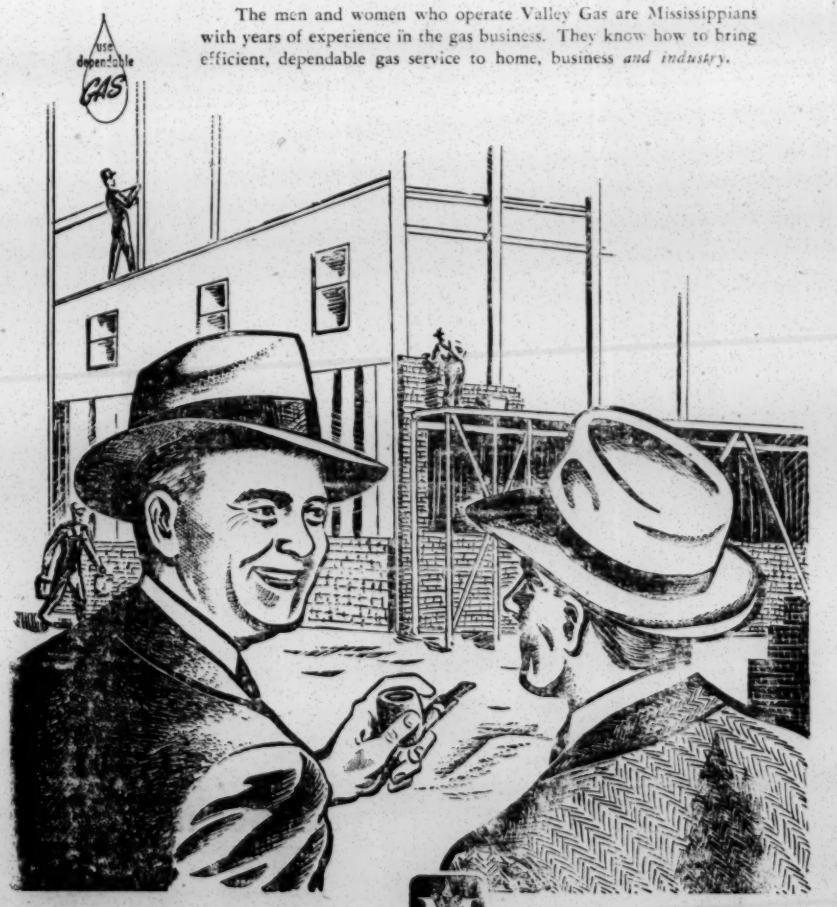
"Gas Service was the reason we built our plant here!"

You may take dependable gas service for granted in your home or business — but manufacturers usually put an ample gas supply high on the list of plant location needs.

That's why Valley Gas is more than your gas service company. It is an attraction for industry. And Valley Gas works actively to bring worthwhile new plants into its service area as a part of good service and good citizenship. Certainly what helps a community in the 92 Mississippi communities we serve, also helps Valley Gas prosper.

We take more than ordinary business interest in the progress of our state because Valley Gas is entirely a Mississippi company — home-operated and largely home-owned. A majority of shares in the company are owned by individuals in Mississippi and neighboring states. Valley Gas is organized under laws of Mississippi with home offices in Jackson and its only business is gas service in this State.

The men and women who operate Valley Gas are Mississippians with years of experience in the gas business. They know how to bring efficient, dependable gas service to home, business *and industry*.



Mississippi Valley Gas Company

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See Us For Your Real Estate And Insurance Needs.
Fire and Auto Insurance
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PERCIVAL AND PERCIVAL
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Masonic Temple Bldg. - Grenada

FOR SALE: Baby Chicks, high grade laying strain, and Broiler type Chicks. See Whitaker Coal and Feed Store. Phone 10, 3rd Street, Grenada, Mis. 3-5—26c

FOR SALE: Registered Hereford bulls. CMR Domino breeding. Horned and Polled. See Mrs. Edna Campbell at Grenada Floral Co., Grenada, Miss. Pho. 630 or 1384J. 3-12c

LIMITED supply of New Revised Bibles, genuine leather binding. $10.00 per copy. W. E. JACKSON, The Printer, Depot St. 2-26tfc

ATTENTION OWNERS FARM-ALL TRACTORS!

We have Purolator Filter Elements for your tractor.
These are not "will fit" but original equipment. Please furnish model and serial number of tractor. Contact your Pan Am Service Station or phone 43-M, N. R. Paschal, Pan Am distributor. 1-15tfc

POSTED NOTICE

My 360 acres of land, located near Oxberry in Beat 5 is posted against all forms of trespass, especially wood cutters.

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

The State of Mississippi
To: John Noel Stebbing,
635 Union Avenue,
Memphis, Tennessee

You are commanded to appear befor the Chancery Court of Grenada County, in said State, on the Third Monday in April, 1953, to defend the suit of Mrs. Lillian Johnson Stebbing, in said Court, wherein you are defendant.

This, March 10, 1953.
Byron Hunter, Clerk.
3-12, 19, 26 - 61w

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

The State of Mississippi
To James Brewer Martin,
c-o McKinley Hotel
Peoria, Illinois

You are hereby summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of Grenada County, in said State, on the Third Monday in April, 1953, to answer or otherwise plead to the suit of Dorothy Martin in said court, wherein you are defendant.

This, March 9, 1953.
Byron Hunter, Chancery Clerk.
3-12, 19, 26 70w

Notice to Dealers In Fire Hose

Sealed bids are hereby invited by the Board of Mayor and Council of the City of Grenada, Mississippi, for the sale to said City of 500 feet of 2½ inch double jacket fire hose, wax and gum treated. Said bids are to be turned into the City Clerk by the 13th day of April, 1953, at 7:30 P. M. at said office in the City Hall in said City, at which time and place bids will be publicly opened. Said bids are to be addressed to the City Clerk and marked on envelope "Bid On Fire Hose."

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This the 10th day of March, 1953.
Dr. R. A. Clanton, Mayor.
3-12 105w

FIRMS COMMENDED FOR RED CROSS DONATIONS

Bill Hannan, 1953 chairman of the Red Cross Fund Drive, especially commended five Grenada business firms whose employees have already given 100 percent to the drive.

All the employees of thes firms have donated to the drive: Corner Drug Store, Police Dept., Elementary School, Welfare Dept., and National Life and Accident Insurance Co.

Speaking of animals, I am glad they dont have to tax cats and vaccinate them and am now sorry I said anything, lest they start taxing cats. Our cat, Buckingham, has not yet caught that fine canary Louise Avent gave Mabel, but he is still trying.

In recnet municipal elections in towns in the county, Van Higgenbotham was elected Mayor of Tie Plant, Claud Morgan of Elliott, while Bob Andrews nosed out Puss Mitchell as Mayor of Futheyville, Tom Neely reported.

Wednesday Closing Starts April 8

The Chamber of Commerce, after polling its members, decided on the holidays to be observed in Grenada and on the Wednesday closing dates for this summer.

Stores will be closed all day on: July the Fourth, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

The Wednesday afternoon closing of stores will begin April 8 and continue through August.

Fred Simmons Buys Pearson Home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons have bought the I. O. Pearson home on Margin Street.

They plan to live there and make extensive repairs.

VFW TO ELECT OFFICERS MARCH 24

The VFW's program for March includes nomination of officers on March 10 and election of officers on March 24.

All members are especially urged to attend. Chow will be served.

HIGHWAY 7 AT DAM CLOSED THIS WEEK

Tupelo - Highway Commissioner Roy Adams released the following detour information for counties in this area, covering the second week in March.

Grenada County, Miss-hwy No. 7, Closed at Grenada Dam, 1* miles paved detour provided.

COOK TO NAVY

An item of interest to his many friends in and around Grenada is the fact that Waide Jackson Cook, better known as Jack, left Tuesday, March 3 for the Navy. He is stationed in San Diego, Calif. at the present. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Cook of Route 3.

Kiwanis Minstrel Cast Announced

Dr. W. T. Hyde, publicity man for the Kwianis Minstrel, this week announced the cast for the minstrel.

End men will be: Moses, Larry Dyre; Pork Chops, John Brewer; Small Fry, Jim Grissom; Mayonnaise, Gray Harrison; Tambo, Hayden Wells; Bo Jangles, David Powell, Sassafrass, Forrest Breazeale; Bones, Gegle Wilbron; and interlocutory, Aubrey Laird.

The Ministrel will be presented on Thursday and Friday nights, March 26 and 27.

HOME AGENT NOTES
(By Bervil Elder)

Rheumatic fever is one of the leading factors in heart disease today. It is a child's disease, but its aftermath may be reflected in adults. It is one of the main reasons why children should have complete physical examinations just the same as adults.

Be careful that your child doesn't get up too soon if he has "flu" and isn't overexposed after getting up from flu. This could lead to rheumatic fever. The after effects of measles are also one of the biggest hazards in causing rheumatic fever.

There is a "shot" available now to give to children who have been exposed to measles. It will protect the against a severe case of measles or wil delay the onset of diseases. It is called Immune globin. Ask your doctor about it.

Roach Control: Roaches are troublesome, disease-carrying pests. They make any good housekeeper's face turn red at the thought or sight of thm. They destroy food and clothing.

2 percent chlordane (1068) sprays will give the best control of roaches, especially the small water bugs. DDT dusts and sprays will also give good control of the larger species of roaches.

These sprays and dusts are less poisonous than the sodium flouride used in many roach powders. They do not kill at once as some roach powders but you can see the results after 2 or 3 days.

The roaches come out at night looking for food and come in contact with the dust or spray and are poisoned by it. The use of both a dust and a spray will give best results.

With a small dust gun, force 10 pct. DDT powder or sodium flouride into cracks and openings where roaches hide. Use a 5 pct. DDT oil solution or 2 pct. chlordane spray for spraying cupboards, drawers, food storage shelves, underneath sinks and around baseboards.

Be sure to remove dishes and food fro closets and cabinets before you spray. You can replace them as soon as the spray has dried.

If you still see roaches in your house 2 weeks after spraying and dusting, repeat the treatment. It is possible you didn't do a thorough job the first time.

VFW Nominates; Election Is Slated For March 24

The Warren E. Campbell Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars of Grenada on March 10 nominated the following members for offices, listed below, subject to election to be held March 24 at 7:30 p. m.

Commander, Sidney Russell; senior vice commander, Harry Williams Junior vice commander, W. E. Morris and John Henley; quartermaster, Clarence Green; post advocate, Dave Dogan, Jr. and William F. Winter; Post Chaplain, W. E. Cresswell; post surgeon, Dr. Ralph J. Criss, Jr.; post trustee 18 months, Si Morgan and Jessie Strider; post trustee 12 months, John Willis; house committee 1 year, Lee Rasberry, Tansel Bloodworth and Clovis Hardin.

SPRINGTIME BEAUTY

(By Jennie E. Lawrence, Holcomb)

It's Springtime! beautiful Springtime rare,
The sun-beams flash, little blue daises
Are lavished at my feet,
I hear bird-songs and tinkling bells
Music thin and sweet.
At dawn, the dewdrops, like crystal beads
Glittering everywhere,
Fragrance of wild plum, and pink pear
Drifting with the blusting March winds
God gives us but one Springtime in the year.

FISHERMEN!!

If you are interested in seeing a Complete Line of Fishing Tackle, etc., Come to—

Duck's Service Station
John W. Goza, Prop.
"My Prices Are Right"
Corner Govan & 51 Hiway
3-12tfc

FARM LOANS
Also First Mortgages On City Property and Re-Financing
GENERAL INSURANCE
Defenbaugh & Co.
All Types of Insurance
Pho. 1220 - Heath Bldg.

TOP PRICES AT ALL TIMES For Your SCRAP METAL
Miss. Iron & Metal Co.
647 3rd St. - Grenada
Phone 270
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Seed Corn

If you are interested in buying Seed Corn, wish you would call and look at my stock. It is the best quality I have had for several years. Most all varieties, including Funks G-7-11, Dixie 22 & Dixie 33.

COTTON SEED

Get my prices. Will make a rock-bottom price on a quantity.

SOY BEANS

Hay Beans are very scarce, have a limited stock.

SEED PEANUTS – SWEET SUDAN

Combine Milo – Early Amber Cane

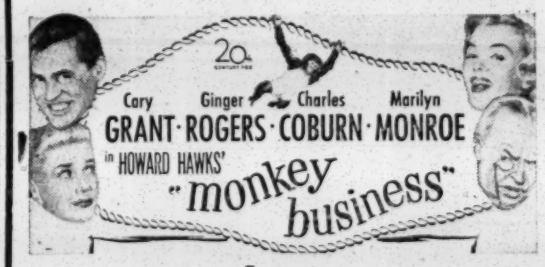
JOHN HAXBY, Seed Dealer
"I TELL YOU WHAT I SELL YOU"

PROGRAM – GRENADA THEATRE

FRIDAY, MARCH 13 — LAST DAY
"SOMEBODY LOVES ME"
Betty Hutton, Ralph Meeker - Technicolor - 'Popeye'

Sat., March 14 - Continuous Showing 1-10 p. m.
"CANYON AMBUSH"
with Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight, Chapt. 2
"JUNGLE DRUMS OF AFRICA"

Owl Show Sat. Nite 10 p. m. Sunday and Monday



Cartoon

SUNDAY NIGHT PREVIEW — 8:45 P. M. — Also
TUESDAY, MARCH 17

Cartoon & News

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18
"TULSA"
Tech'clr - Susan Hayward, Preston Foster, C. Wills
Cartoon and News

THURSDAY - FRIDAY, MARCH 19-20

You'll LAUGH! You'll CRY! and LOVE IT!
THE CLOWN
M-G-M's heart-warming story of a funster and a youngster!
starring
RED SKELTON
JANE GREER · TIM CONSIDINE
An M-G-M Picture

Cartoon and News

WANTED!....

—BY THESE MEN! . . . Your Car or Truck Repair and Service Work of Any and All Kinds . . . On All Makes!!

REWARD!....

—TO THOSE WHO HEED THIS CALL . . . THE BEST AND LOWEST - COST REPAIR SERVICE YOU'VE EVER KNOWN IN GRENADA!

Yes, here are the capable mechanics whom you will want to do your repairs . . . they are fully capable of doing "the job," no ma tter what it is! Left is Jim Lance with 20 years experience on all makes cars and trucks, in the middle is Tommie Dorman who has 8 years of successful experience and on the right is Fred Sullivan who is fully qualified to serve you! Also in the above picture is just one of the modern pieces of equipment in our shop designed to help good men do a more accurate and lower cost job of repair . . . it's called a "Visualiner" and takes care of wheel, steering and other alignment problems in the front end of your car. Come in! . . . see the other modern equipment features of our complete and modern shop!

GRENADA AUTO CO.

ON THE SQUARE PHONE 57
"Mississippi's Oldest Chrysler Dealer" — Joe Neely Jr., Owner & Mgr.